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All Demo Hopefuls PROTESTERS DENOUNCED Urged To Bid Here

Star Staff Writer

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas Tuesday urged all his party's presidential prospects to test their strength in Nebraska's 1972 presidential primary derby.

The party apparatus, he promised, will maintain a neutral position and act as "a clearing house and an information center" for all the entries.

Dyas expects Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington all to be on the presidential primary

"I certainly expect anybody who is serious about testing themselves in the primaries will be in Nebraska," he

Each of the five senators has made contacts in the state which appear to lead toward a decision to enter the primary next May.

McGovern, who is the only formal entry so far, was scheduled to make appearances in Nebraska next week. But that trip has now been postponed until mid-summer.

While the war in Indochina and the national economy rate as "the two obvious issues" which presidential candidates should discuss. Dyas noted, "they should be prepared to talk to Nebraska voters in rural areas and small towns about agriculture.3

Dyas said he cannot promise them that the party will deliver Nebraska

to the Democratic presidential nominee the following November, "but it will

"I personally feel that Richard Nixon will be in enough trouble in this state due to the economy, the agricultural economy and Vietnam that, whether we carry the state or not, the margin will be close enough to allow some of our congressional and senatorial candidates to win.

'Will Elect Some'

"I expect that we will elect some Democrats in Nebraska in 1972."

A senatorial contest and three House races will highlight the 1972 elections.

Dyas thinks Nebraskans should enjoy the attention which the presidential primary election brings them while they can.

"Our time may be running out," he noted.

"As more and more states go to primaries, the larger states are going to get more attention and we are likely Seeking Candidates

On other matters, Dyas said he is urging the party's state central committee to actively recruit Democratic candidates for seats in the non-partisan

Legislature. "We should make sure there's no primary race in which there is not at least one Democrat running," he

The central committee will consider that proposal next December when it also decides whether to support Dyas' plan for pre-primary party endorsement of Democratic candidates.

Soviet Defense Paper Says Military Power Insures Peace

c The New Hork Times

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Moscow -- The Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper warned Tuesday that only by maintaining a powerful military force can the Soviet Union insure continued peace.

It specifically cautioned against any slackening in military development while efforts are made to reach arms control accords with the West.

The policy article in Krasnava Zvezda was the latest in a number of similar warnings appearing in the military press, which seem to express the defense establishment's view that it is vital to deal with the United States and other Western powers from a position of relative strength.

Unhappy With Decision

These brticles also indicate that Soviet military men were not enthusiastic about the decision taken at the recent 24th Communist Party congress to emphasize the consumer sector of the economy.

They caution against letting a desire for a higher standard of living detract from the country's defense needs.

"Our preparedness to support real measures for disarmament must match and does match our preparedness for any turn in the development of events," Krasnaya Zvezda said in an article entitled "A Policy of Active Resistance to Aggression.'

Portions Stressed

Since the party congress, which ended April 9, the Soviet military press has paid particular stress in its commentaries on those portions of Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's report that called for strengthening of the Soviet military and that attacked American "aggression."

Virtually nothing has been said about the party leader's call for better relations with the United States.

The party's declared emphasis on consumer goods — while getting major attention in the regular civilian press

Hail Insurance

Des Moines, Iowa - The volume of crop hail insurance written in the United States during 1969 is estimated at \$3.55 billion, a record high for the eighth straight year and double the 1953 total. Premiums paid, \$126.8 million, were off \$1.6 million from a year earlier.

- has also received only passing mention by military editors.

None of the articles has taken direct gress's resolutions.

Military Money Ample

There is no reason to suspect that the military is unhappy with the current allocation of resources. Indications are that under Brezhnev's leadership, the military has received more funds for new rocketry and ships and other needs than it did from any other

But the defense establishment seems concerned that the stated Soviet desire for better relations with the West might cause a sense of euphoria among its own ranks and lead in the future to calls by the civilian sectors for unilateral cuts in the Soviet military

The Krasnaya Zvezda article said, "The desire for peace of the socialist countries does not free their peoples from the necessary development of military affairs and of strengthening

European Security,

Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon A. Tsarapkin linked a European security conference with negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in

"We consider this the most practical," the veteran diplomat told newsmen Tuesday after talking for nearly two hours with Foreign Minister Poul Hactling.

In recent speeches, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had dropped references to the security conference in urging the West to start talks about troop cuts. Tsarapkin's remarks, however, indicated the Soviet

most practical to have a European security conference establish a body for the discussion of the "delicate" problems.

Tsarapkin, a former disarmament negotiator and a former ambassador to West Germany, flew here Saturday on a "private" visit timed with the meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance in Lisbon

issue with Brezhnev, since the military, like other sectors of Soviet society, is obliged to support publicly everything that Brezhnev says and what was incorporated into the con-

Troop Talks Linked

Copenhagen, Denmark (A) - Soviet

attitude remains unchanged.

He said his government considers it

later this week.

Ousted Negro Claims calling the Exon move a "black United Press International

A 41-year-old Negro said Tuesday Gov. J. James Exon has asked for and received his resignation from a post as state youth coordinator.

And in an interview, Robert Rodgers, of Omaha, a 21-year Democratic Party member, said Exon's move would cause a backlash among the Negro voters in the state.

"The time has come that the black person won't carry a party label," he said. "The blacks will be voting for the highest bidder."

'Set The Pace'

The coordinator, hired a year ago by former Gov. Norbert Tiemann, also said the move appears to have "set the pace" for the Exon administration in the hiring of Negroes for state

"I don't see in this administration where Negroes will have the top jobs — maybe third or fourth - but not the top," Rodgers said.

He said he has written letters

Mushroom Total Up

New York - The United States produces about 189 million pounds of mushrooms a year. Per capita consumption by Americans now exceeds 1.12 pounds a year, double the figure of a decade ago, and it is expected to double again by 1985.

to Democratic Party officials eye" for the administration and the party. He said he also asks that Exon study his hiring practices.

HAPPY DAY . . . shown by students at Brownell School.

Exon Faces Backlash,

Should Reconsider

The governor should reconsider what appears to be the "developing policy" for the hiring of Negroes, Rodgers said, or he may be out of a job not only from the lack of Negro votes but "sympathy from the white" voters.

"If they intend to be back here in four years, they better remember that black votes count just as well as the white votes," he said.

Rodgers denied he is making a plea to Exon to reconsider his appointment policies in an attempt to save his own job.

Blacks Looking

"One way or another I'm out," he said, "but blacks are looking for employment and job opportunities just like everyone else and they won't like this."

The circumstances surrounding the resignation, Rodgers said, are the apparent "policy indicators" of the administra-The resignation, he noted,

came shortly after Exon asked for and received Negro Herman Thompson's resignation from the directorship of the State Technical Assistance Agency. Post On Way Out

And the resignation was requested even though as of July 16 the state youth coordinator's post goes out of existence and the position moves over to the

Capital Police 'LAWBREAKERS' LASHED

Nixon Praises

Washington (A) -President Nixon denounced Tuesday night as "vandals and hoodlums and lawbreakers" the Mayday protesters who demonstrated in Washington, praised the way police dealt with them, and said if it happens again, he hopes it

can be handled as well. Nixon dismissed as exaggerated suggestions that constitutional rights were suspended in mass arrests of demonstrators who swarmed through the streets of the capital

on May 3. He said masses of people attempted to disrupt the government "and they had to be stopped." Nixon said it was done with minimum force and with great efficiency.

News Conference Police handling of the May protests was a dominant topic at a White House news conference. covered on live television and radio, with four questions put on the matter - three of them in sequence.

Why, Nixon was asked, are the courts releasing those arrested if the police procedures were proper?

Nixon replied that arrest "does not mean that an individual is guilty.' "I think that proves the very

point that we have made." he said. The next question was a statement: the courts are freeing many of those arrested on grounds the arrests were not

'Great Restraint'

Nixon said the entire situation must be considered. He said police were confronted with lawbreakers, not demonstrators. "They dealt with it, it seems to me, with very great restraint."

On other points, Nixon: -Said the United States now

is involved in consideration and consultation with allies on the question of European troop levels. He said when those consultations are complete, the United States will be prepared to move forward to negotiations, with the Soviet Union and other nations, aimed at balanced reductions in force levels.

-Said he believes "the chances for an agreement are still there" in the Middle East,

State Labor Department,

The position would no longer

be youth oriented, but would

center on manpower planning,

Tiemann "made his thought"

on hiring Negroes clear,

Rodgers said, by hiring some 15

in "positions of authority." He

said Exon has let the

holdovers go and in making

appointments has hired only two

Negroes but in positions of "lit-

One was the Rev. G. L.

Collins, who is employed in the

State Roads Department as an

equal opportunity coordinator,

and George Woods as assistant

to Frank Soukup, a former state

railway commission attorney,

appointed to replace Thompson,

Rodgers said he has some

plans for his own future

employment, but nothing ready

for official announcement.

tle or no authority."

he said.

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Rodgers said.

but if the Soviet Union sends large-scale arms shipments to the Arab nations it will increase

the danger of war. "We hope that this is not the

case," Nixon said. He said the Soviet-Egyptian treaty will alter the balance between Israel and the Arab nations only if it leads to new arms shipments.

"We are not going to allow this treaty to discourage us." Nixon said. "... We seek normal relations with all the countries in the area.'

-Declared that a national offensive is needed to deal with the problem of drug addiction. "It is not simply a question of Vietnam veterans; it is a national problem," he said. But he said the national effort should take special account of the problem of veterans back from Vietnam where heroin is more easily available than in the United States.

-Said he has no plans now for travel to Europe or for conferences with European leaders, but would "of course go anyplace" that would serve the interests of peace. In response to a later question, Nixon said he has no plans for travel to South Vietnam, either.

-Declined to comment on the threatened challenge to his renomination by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., saying a White House news conference is

"not a proper forum" for that. —Said he will announce on June 10 a list of items cleared for U.S. trade with Communist China. He said it would help end the isolation of mainland China, but "we have a long way to

Nixon again rejected the idea of setting a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam. He said "it always comes back to the same thing" — the North Vietnamese offer only to discuss the issue of prisoners in return for U.S. withdrawal.

"We are at this time not going to make any kind of arrangement regarding prisoners that is not going to be followed by action," Nixon said.

He said his administration has considered the possibility of ending the use of draftees in Vietnam, but decided it could not be done now.

Women Voters Watch City's Housing Efforts

The City Council Tuesday was put on alert that housing will be a major concern of the Lincoln League of Women Voters at budget time.

Mrs. Jeanne Agee, president of the local group, appeared before the council to urge that the matter should be given attention now.

Mrs. Agee said she has written a letter to the mayor regarding his budget on housing and made public a copy of the letter in her address before the council.

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chance of showers or thundershowers, high 75-80. Mostly

cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers Wednes-

day night, low upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 30%

government has a responsibility to establish effective agencies to complement the housing programs of the federal government and the private sector. "We were therefore encouraged to hear of the interest of city officials in centralizing of

the administration of all housing

programs, bringing them under

In the letter, she said the

league believes that local

closer attention of your office," she wrote in the letter. Mrs. Agee continued: "Now that the time of planning for the next year and preparing the city's budget has arrived, we have some specific questions to

ask of you.' The questions to the mayor, she said, were: -What plans are being made

for centralization of housing ef--What solutions are being considered for the problem of

and emergency housing? -Will there be included in the city budget funding for adequate code enforcement, relocation efforts and emergency hous-

inadequate low-income housing

ing? When asked after the council meeting about his comments regarding the letter, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said he has just received the letter and wanted

(More on council meeting on Page 9.)

to study it before replying.

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Sheriff Says Corona Can Get A Fair Trial Yuba City, Calif. (A) — Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said Tuesday he thinks Juan Corona several motions at an arraignment hearing for traces of heat absorbed in the ground and the 37-year-old farm labor contractor Wednes-

Van den Heuvel said, as he has previously, that Corona would plead innocent. So far the bodies of 23 transients and itinerant farm workers have been found buried in orchards along the Feather River. Corona

day but that none would concern venue.

is charged in 10 of the slayings. Whiteaker began using infrared photography from the air in the search for more bodies. He had tried to arrange to get this done by the Air Force, but turned instead to a private

Infrared photography picks up kninute

could indicate where the soil has been disturbed, such as in digging a grave. The 15-to 20-man on-the-ground search for

more gravesites extended Tuesday from the J. L. Sullivan Ranch, where 21 bodies have been found so far, for up to a mile to the south - toward Yuba City. This is a general search for "indentations"

and not yet dug up because they are covered with irrigation water. Whiteaker said it will be "a couple weeks"

in the ground of the sort that led to other

LINCOLN: Generally cloudy and continued mild Wednesday with

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday with occasional periods of showers and thundershowers. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to low 80s. Lows Wednesday night 55 to 60.

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can get a fair trial in Yuba City for the

mass murders of which he is accused. Corona's

attorney said he had no present plans to ask

of venue," Whiteaker told newsmen. "I believe

there has been more publicity outside this area.

For a case of this magnitude, the press has

been very professional in their handling of

he had no immediate plans to ask for a change of trial site. He said he lanned to introduce

Public defender Roy Van den Heuvel said

"I don't see any reason for any change

for a change of venue.

New York Times Chou Hails Romania For Defying Soviet Union

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Peking - In an allusion to the policies of the Soviet Union, Chinese Premier Chou En-lar hailed Romania for resisting "big power chauvinism." In remarks at a dinner in Peking for visiting Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, Chon said Romania had defied brute force in safeguarding its independence. The visiting delegation had received an extravagant welcome in recognition of their remaining neutral in the Chinese-Soviet disputes.

Soviet Military In Warning

Moscow - The Soviet delense establishment. speaking through its own newspaper, warned that the only way to maintain peace was through

a strong Soviet military force, (More on Page

F14 Contract Changes Pondered

Washington -- Major changes in a contract for the development and production of a new Navy fighter, the F14, were said to be under consideration by Pentagon officials, (More on

Steel Industry Cautioned

Washington — President Nixon was described as disappointed with the 31% wage hike over a three-year period won by steelworkers in negotiations with the aluminum industry. A White House statement cautioned the steel industry against following the pattern set in the aluminum talks in their own negotiations with the United Steelworkers of America. (More on Page

Loitering Law Invalidated

Washington - Laws that make it a crime for small groups of persons to loiter in an "annoying" manner in public places were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Many cities have passed such laws in an effort to control boisterous groups that gather on sidewalks in crowded urban areas. In the majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said the law was open to discriminatory enforcement. (Another story on Page 2.)

Compromise Acceptable

Washington - On the eve of House Ways and Means Committee hearings on President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal, the plan's major draftsman and two key Republican congressmen indicated that they would be willing to compromise on some of the details of the program in order to enact some form of revenue sharing this year. (More on Page 13.)

Druggists To Refuse Prescription

Huntington, N.Y. - More than half of the druggists and physicians in Huntington have agreed not to prescribe or dispense amphetamines except in the instances of two diseases for which they are the recognized treatment. A spokesman for the Huntington Narcotics Guidance Council said there had been widespread abuse of the drugs particularly in the treatment of obesity.

Sludge Must Go Out

Trenton, N.J. - New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill signed a series of laws that require most of the state's sewage sludge and industrial waste to be dumped at least 100 miles at sea. Last year, the Army Corps of Engineers turned down a request by Cahill to change the 12-mile dumping limit to 100 miles. Under existing regulations, the corps approves applications for sludge dumping.

COURTS' POWER TO PREVENT RAIL, AIR STRIKES BROADENED . . .

Bargaining Dead, Minority Says

Supreme Court widened the authority of lower federal courts. Tuesday to prevent rail and cirline strikes by issuing injunctions if the unions fail to make "reasonable efforts" to reach a contract agreement.

The vote was 5 to 4 to allow federal district judges to step in even before the full process of the government's mediation machinery is exhausted.

careful stage-by-stage procedure threatened strike. set up by the Railway Labor Act. Justice John M. Harlan, power to do so.

Mrs. Golda Meir Disclaims Rumor On Soviet Talks

Oslo (UPI) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who made an uahunting lodge during her 24-hour to reach agreement by their own necessary. stay there.

labor laws.

in the story." Mrs. Meir said of into play. the Swedish news reports on her for an unofficial visit.

happy to see the Russians."

Mrs. Meir said she accepted seek settlement. an invitation from a Finnish In last month's short-lived in the majority. cepted because she had 48 hours

without a program during her four-day unofficial visit to Sweden. Vice President

Of Madagascar

Fired From Job

Tananarive, Madagascar (1) — President Philibert Tsiranana ousted his vice president Tuesday, implying that he had been conniving with a foreign power against the security and sovereignty of the nation.

Relieved was Andre Resampa, who also served as agriculture

A statement from Tsiranana's office said Resampa's firing was among "measures which are useful and necessary . . . so that any attacks against the security and sovereignty of the nation cease."

Tsiranana did not identify the foreign power.

Retirement Funds Up New York-Employers and

workers contributed about \$4.4 billion to life-insurance retirement plans last year. Compared with 1969, that was a rise of 14%, or more than \$550

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she added. "I would have been for another 60 days by setting up Burger and Justices Potter Armour & Co., the nation's se-

Lapland. She said she had ac- Congress enacted special Black, William O. Douglas and grocery business.

destroy the scheme of gradually The court's ruling stemmed escalating pressures . . . More

union announced its intention to cinnati. Ohio, law against For the dissenters, Justice for such bargaining and inflict a strike. The company asked a loitering which was used to ar-William J. Brennan Jr. said the "mortal wound" on the role of federal district judge to issue an rest an antiwar protester and a Traffic Accidents decision would destroy the economic pressure such as a injunction to bar the move but group of labor pickets. The he refused on grounds he had no ordinance which made it punishable for three or more persons to assemble on a street During Holiday The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of and conduct themselves "in a tions should be used with Appeals agreed with his finding manner annoying to persons restraint but said: although continuing a temporary passing by was "un-"Nevertheless, the result injunction while the company constitutionally broad because it traffic accidents across the nareached today is unavoidable if appealed the case to the authorizes the punishment of tion during the three-day constitutionally protected con-The court's decision Tuesday duct," the court held.

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sent decree did not bar the "But I wish it had been true." point the president can delay it. Chief Justice Warren E. Greyhound Corp. from acquiring



WILLIAM E. MARHOUN

Kill 553 Persons

By The Associated Press A total of 553 persons died in Memorial Day holiday.

The forecast before the start of the holiday that between 450 and 550 lives would be lost in traffic mishaps between 6 p.m., local time, Friday and midnight

The total number of traffic deaths this Memorial Day period was fewer, however, than the record 597 deaths tallied during the three-day Memorial Day observance in 1969.

2 Birds Vanishing

Harry J. Blackmun joined him The 1920 agreement prevented albatross, the largest bird in the Zone English, located at Bong Americans were injured. Armour and four other large northern Pacific area, are on Son in Hoai Nhon District. Binh friend in Tampere in central national rail strike, the Brennan, whose dissent was meat packers from engaging in the brink of extinction even Finland who wanted to show her machinery was exhausted but buttressed by Justices Hugo L. almost any aspect of the general though they are internationally Date Unc

Army Investigating Reports Of Massacre Near Bong Son the date and official Army mid-September, 1968. Herbert records of the operation are first served as the brigade's mclassified. But an unofficial spector general. In February.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington - The Army is investigating charges that U.S. airborne troops massacred between 24 and 40 Vietnamese women and children on a beach near Bong Son in September, 1968, the Chicago Sun-Times has learned.

Former Spec. 5 William E. Marhoun, 30, of St. Paul, Minn., charged that the civilians were by water. killed in "two minutes of pandemonium and shooting" by a company of the 2nd Battalion, he said, and were lounging on vestigation and somebody would 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd the beach. The women were ask how come the company took Airborne Brigade.

Marhoun's allegations were corroborated in part by Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, one of the Army's most decorated enlisted men in the Korean War and now one of its most controversial officers.

Marhoun and Herbert's allegations constitute the first charge that a large-scale convinced I was going to die." atrocity was committed by a he said. unit other than ones attached to the Americal Division. Units of that division were responsible dead. I counted 24." he said. for the 1968 My Lai massacre and allegedly to blame for 30 civilian deaths at Truong Khanh 26 "enemy" killed. Herbert said Franklin of covering up a series II in 1969.

Marhoun and Herbert claim the 173rd Airborne incident oc-Tokyo-Naturalists fear that curred after an amphibious claimed that the U.S. troops clude the beach incident among the beautiful Japanese crested assault on a beach east of the received enemy fire, but no 19 attocities in formally Date Undetermined

173rd Airborne history on file 1969, he became commander of with the Army's chief of the 2nd Battalion. military history indicates that a lite said he did not report the rare amphibious assault took incident when he heard about it place in September, 1968.

Marhoun said he was flown to tlebutt. the heach by helicopter hours. Herbert said, "The discussion

no idea what started it." When the shooting began,

Marhoun said, he dived into a depression on the beach. "I was him.

was reported.

Commanded Battalion

because "if was only scut-

after the amphibious assault to was, should the battalion put in repair company radios damaged for an arrowhead that shows you've been in an amphibious The troops had gone ashore assault They decided not to do without contact with the enemy. It because there would be an in-

"I was bending over the forgotten the beach incident had radios that I had laid out on a it not come up again during an poncho," Marhoun said. "I have investigation of charges he has leveled against his superior officers in the 173rd, and charges

Herbert, 40, who received

Marhoun said it was later! Herbert said he did not inwitness it or heard of it from

eyewitnesses. Barnes was not Herbert said he first heard of brigade commander in Septhe incident shortly after he tember, 1960; he took over later Neither man could pinpoint joined the 173rd Airborne in from Maj. Gen Richard Allen.

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selling soft drinks and some no hire during the assault, but children were shining shoes, he reported a body count of 40."

the Army has leveled against

When the shooting stopped, "I three Silver Stars in Korea and got up and all the civilians were is the only American ever to receive Turkey's highest award Marhoun said he heard that for valor, accused Maj. Gen. the unit reported a body count of John Barnes and Col. J. Ross he understood a body count of 40 of atrocutes allegedly com-, mitted by 173rd airborne troop .

a special emergency board to Stewart. Thurgood Marshall and cond largest meat packing firm, ibis and the short-tailed Brigade base camp. Landing weapons were found and no reported because he did no

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egislative bodies and adoption follow: f a 1972 program will concern he nearly 800 people gathered Lincoln for the annual lebraska United Methodist Conference, being held Tuesday hrough Friday at Nebraska

Perhaps taking a clue from a urrently popular song, Bishop| Noah W. Moore Jr., episcopal Inited Methodists in this state, romised roses, he promised horns" to those who followed

In his opening devotional adlress, Bishop Moore said "no ne welcomes change, unless it penefits him." Listing the vorld's trouble spots, as well as { ome cultural sore spots in the S., Bishop Moore said "just eing with Jesus does not end roubles -- being with him often

Recalling that Jesus was "run ut of town'' when he sought to ring needed change, the peaker said. "some ministers : ind some laymen have been run ut of town as they dared to be

However, he pointed out, Given Willis some who have been Christian ave been turned off as oddall." Ultimately, the bishop! e really has to give.

Finances Improve

In the statistician's report by ie Rev. R. Hervey Porter of smond, state United le thodists learned the enomination has continued to how decline in all categories of tembership and attendance but nowed increases in several rms of financial report.

5.330 preparatory members Lincoln Tuesday ho normally are baptized

forning worship services across post. ie state is 50,580 with 68,463 tending church school.

tethodist Church to lead the elegation of Nebraska United 'ichelt of Lincoln was second inister elected to the delega- United Methodist. on. Several ballots will be renired to elect the total delega-

Key items expected to claim tention at the conference are a anned merger on college impuses in the state of tradianal Wesley (denominational) illege ministries with the :umenical United Ministries in igher Education UMHE) and e employment of a legislative immunications coordinator for e United Methodists.

Guest speakers at the conrence are Dr. Richard D. bolin of Evangelical heological Seminary in aperville. Ill., and Dr. Walter

Hazzard, president of ulander Smith College in Lit-Rock, Ark. Ministerial changes were an-

unced Tuesday by Bishop oah Moore, resident bishop of

Lincoln Temperatures

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AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:
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Nebraska Temperatures

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Establishment of goals and United Methodists in Nebraska. priorities for 1972, election of Except for assignments of elegates to national and district superintendents, only egional de no minational changes in pastoral assignments

Kenneth W. Hicks, superintendent, Kearney, Bassett-Newport-Rose-Sybrant, Roger Eschliman from SI. Paul School of Theology, succeeding Ronald Roemmich, assigned as associate conference program director, Lincoln; Arnold-Garfield, J. Willard Scott from Plattsmouth succeeding Stanley R. Schrag, assigned to O'Neill; Cozad, W. T. Israel from Milford succeeding Dale K. Westadt assigned to Wyrnore-Odell; Elm Creek-Williamsburg, Miss Vivian J. Hand from Walthill succeeding Alden L. Longwell; retiring: Pleasanton-Ravenna Zion, John L. Corman from Harrison succeeding Clarence L. Sheffield, retiring: CENTRAL DISTRICT

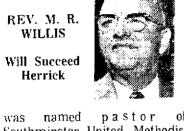
Clarence L. Sheffield, rettring.

EAST CENTRAL DISTRICT
C. Edwin Murphy, superintendent,
Grand Island. Central City-Chapman,
Henry C. Beatty from Lincoln, Grace,
succeeding Willis R. Taplin, assigned to
Schuyler;Rogers; Columbus, J. Graydon
Wilson from Norfolk, succeeding Lowell
D. Jones, assigned to McCook; David
City-Bellwood, Richard W, Dinsdale from
O Neill Succeeding Carroll H. Prouty. City-Bellwood, Richard W, Dinsdale from O.Neill, succeeding Carroll H. Prouty, retiring; Osceola, Truman Bachenberg from Curtis succeeding Richard V. Odgers, assigned to Gordon; Rising City-Ulysses-Brainard, Elvin H. Bratlon from Ansley, succeeding Norman L. Crounse, retiring; Schuyler, Rogers, Willis R. Taplin from Central City, succeeding Ronald Boswell; Shelby-Surprise, Kenneth Edmonds from California.

LINCOLN DISTRICT Laurence R. Davis, superintendent Lincoln. Beaver Crossing-Salem-Goehner United Church of Christ, Wayne Schruers, succeeding Harold J. Coates, assigned to Neligh; Cheney-Palmyra, Raymond W. Sandstedt, succeeding Charles E. Leypoldt, assigned to Davenport; Emerald-Pleasant Dale, Harold N. Smith

Southminster **Assignment**

The Rev. Merrill R. Willis, aid, if one is to be Christian he former superintendent of the just give himself - that is all South Central District of the Nebraska United Methodists,



was named Membership of the Southminster United Methodist enomination in the state is now. Church in Lincoln at the annual sted at 145,854 in addition to United Methodist Conference in

The Rev. Mr. Willis succeeds hildren and youth who have not the Rev. Marvin V. Herrick. who was assigned to the South Average attendance at Sunday Central District superintendent's

The Rev. Nicholas Moorehead of Texas was assigned to Lincoln Epworth United Methodist Conference members elected Church, replacing the Rev. r. Alva H. Clark, pastor of Francis R. Schmidt, who was maha's St. Paul United assigned to St. Paul United

In other Lincoln appointments. lethodists to the church's the Rev. Dwight Ganzel of eneral Conference in Atlanta. Oakland was assigned to Grace a., in 1972. Top layman elected United Methodist: the Rev. attend the conference was G. Richard E. Atherton was lan Dunlap of Milford, con- assigned to Havelock United rence lay leader. Dr. John Methodist, and the Rev. Gary J. Aten was assigned to South Gate

from St. Paul, Lincoln, succeeding J. Oliver Davidson, assigned to Stanton; Epworth-Lincoln, Nicholas Moorhead from Texas, succeeding Francis R. Schmidt, assigned to St. Paul-Lincoln; Grace-Lincoln, Dwight L. Ganzel from Oakland First-Westside, succeeding Henry C. Beatty, assigned to Central City; Havelock-Lincoln, Richard E. Atherton from Biair, succeeding Albert B. Gray, retiring.

retiring.
S1. Paul-Lincoln, Francis R. Schmiot from Epworth-Lincoln, succeeding Harold N. Smith, assigned to Emerald-Pleasant Dale; S outh. Gate-Lincoln, Gary J. Aten, appointed from school succeeding W. Norman Smitheram, serving as interim pastor; Southminster-Lincoln, Merrill R. Willis from superintendency, of South Central District, succeeding Marvin V. Herrick, assigned to South Central V. Herrich as superintendent; Malcolm, John District as superintendent; Malcolm, John Foley, succeeding Bob Adams; Milford, William P. Moore from Illinois, succeeding W. T. Israel, assigned to Cozad; Waverty, Milliante suc Robert D. Wigert from Alliance succeeding Robert N. Janacek, going to Illinois.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT Donald R. Roker, superintendent Nortolk, Ewing, David A. Cunningham, Neligh-Clearwaler, Harold J. Coates from Beaver Crossing-Salem, succeeding Dillon Beaver Crossing-Salem, succeeding Dillon E. Hess, taking sabbatical leave; Norfolk First, Harold V. Mitchell frem McCook, succeeding J. Graydon Wilson, assigned to Columbus; O'Neill, Stanley R. Schrag from Arnold, succeeding Richard. W. Dinsdale, assigned to David City-Bellwood; Stanton-Pilger, J. Oliver Davidson from Emerald-Pleasant Daie, succeeding Howard L. Roberlson, retiring: Walthill-Rosalie, George L. Evans from Danveport succeeding Miss Vivian J. Hand, assigned to Elm Creek; Wausa-Magnet, Olin Belt from St. Paul School of Theology, succeeding David N. Bones, laking sabbatical leave.

Miss McIntosh.

day of 4-H week.

scholarships.

luncheon.

found.

arrival there, police said.

and Nathan Eckloff of Minden.

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winners from accepting the

Warren Nielson, farm broad-

at KFAB in 1944. Mrs. Mac-

donald was a guest at the

Jedy McIntosh of Palmer

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NORTHWEST DISTRICT Virgil A. Anderson, superintendent, Scottsbluff. Alliance-Lakeside, Clarence W. Buehler from Centenary Church, Beatrice, succeeding Robert D. Wigert, assigned to Waverly; Big Springs, John Baker from St. Paul School of Theology, succeeding Willis T. Harder, assigned to Potter; Chadron, Jerry D. McInnis from Minnesola, succeeding Gale A. Moon, retiring.

Minnesota, succeeding Gale A. Moon, retiring.
Chappell, George D. Wheat from Scottsbluff, succeeding Waiter D. Marshall, assigned to McCook: Gordon: Richard V. Odgers from Oscoola, succeeding Keith L. Griffith, assigned to Plattsmouth: Harrison, Larry Strout from Kentucky, succeeding John L. Gorman, assigned to Pleasanton-Ravenna Zion; Morrill, Bill R. Crowley from Elsie-Grainton-Wallace, succeeding Robert W. Grilley, transferring to Colorado: Paxlon, Morton D. Wvatt, retired, from Crele succeeding, Lubern C. Hicks, retired: Potter, Willis T. Harder from Big Springs succeeding Leon A. Foster, retiring.

OMAHA DISTRICT

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Marvin V. Herrick, superintendent,
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Crounse from Rising Cily, succeeding
Marlon G. Lottis, assigned to GillnerPhillips, Gillner-Phillips, Marlon G. Lottis
from Chester-Hubbell; Hardy-Union, Peter
D. Trucano, from Rushville, succeeding J.
W. Poe; Nelson-Nora, Jerry Densmore,
appointed from school, succeeding LeRoy
A. Hansen: Trumbull-Inland, M. Manick A. Hansen: Trumbull-Inland, M., Manick Samuel from Tennessee, succeeding Paul W. Walker, retiring: McCool Junction, to be supplied: Davenport-Carleton, Charles Leypold: succeeding George Evans, assigned to Walthill-Rosalie.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Emmet T. Streeter, superintendent, Lincoin, Beatrice, G. Richard Carter from Papillion, succeeding Clarence W. Buehler, assigned to Alliance, Burchard Lewiston, to be announced; Crete, James F. Tomtison, from Northwest Toxas, succeeding Merton D. Wyatl, retiring; DeWitt First-Zion, to be announced; Hopewell-Crab Orchard, Alfred Miller from Table Rock-Elik Creek, succeeding Craig Butterfield, to altend seminary; Table Rock-Elik Creek, John Hodges; Wymore-Odell, Dale K. Westadt from Cozad, succeeding A. Donald Lewis, transferring to Mississippi.

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John H: Mikkersen, superintendent, McCook, Arma-Huntley-Republican City, Charles A. Richardson from Georgia, succeeding Charles H. Gates, assigned to Blair; Curtis, Vernon Clausing; Holdrege parish, Clarence L. Sheffield from Pleasanton, succeeding J. Willis Srack, lay speaker: Maywood-Wellfleet, Luvern C. Hicks from Paxion; McCook-Gerden Prairie-Indianola, Lowell D. Jones from Columbus, succeeding Harold V. Mitchela assigned to Norfolk; McCook-Garden Prairie-Indianola, Walter D. Marshall from Chappell, succeeding Stanley J. Mullin; Wallace-Elsie-Grainton, to be supplied.

Hartington, Lincoln Youths Top Speakers The top awards in the state | thanked the sponser for pro-1 several business firms in Omaha

TOP SPEAKERS . . . from left, Eckloff, Burney, Miss Fredrick and

the state 4-H meet. Burney of Hartington and Den-"You have provided the bic Fredrick of Lincoln during money for our expenses which a noon luncheon at the Nebraska Center in Lincoln on the first provides for us another opportunity to make new friends. A friend is someone who thinks Rünners-up in the contests you are a good egg even if you were Jody McIntosh of Palmer are a bit cracked," she said.

The 340 4-H members in Lincoln for the week long conradio station in Omaha will be ference have heard from a presented to the winners with variety of speakers covering a the second place winners listed wide range of activities. as alternate winners if

To Visit Omaha Wednesday they will visit day evening.

4-H club speaking contest were | viding the contest, the prizes to learn of job opportunities and presented Tuesday to John and the opportunity to come to responsibilities in various an \$85,950 contract, was ex-

Nebraska's Secretary of State about 12 days. Allen Beermann will discuss state government with the group will be built around the on Thursday prior to a tour of southwest part, then move

a group of workshops on im- road that encompasses the city proving Nebraska's 4-H clubs by - to the east. using information gathered at

concluded with a banquet Fri-

caster for KFAB, paid tribute to Sunshine, Warmer Weather originated the speaking contest Needed For Crop Progress By the Associated Press

speaking for the contestants and warm weather, government crease plant growth, the review observers reported Tuesday.

the winter wheat crop is in good areas. to excellent condition, according Rainfall received throughout to the weekly crop review of the included. Omaha (#) - An Omaha couple found dead in the garage of their State-Federal Division of home Monday night may have Agricultural Statistics. been victims of carbon monox-Corn planting is 90%

ide poisoning, police said Tues- plete, compared with a anal 98% at this time of year. Only Joseph Cunat, 69, and his wife, 45% of sorghums are in the Rose, 71, were found by police ground, compared with a about 10:30 p.m. after neighbors normal 84%. became concerned that they had

not seen the couple since even-have to be replanted as a result growing season, April 1, as of washing rains, crusting and compared to longtime averages Police said Mr. and Mrs. cutworm damage. A report from follows: Cunat were sitting in the front southeast Nebraska has told of Northwest-5.94 inches (1971); 4.45 inches seat of their car when they were wire worms feeding on young corn plants.

A rescue squad took them to a | Soybean growers have planted hospital, but they were dead on 40% of their acreage, compared with a normal 80%.

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Sugar beet thinning is pro-Nebraska crops, at the mo- gressing well, but this crop also

corn and sorghum planting, but feed for livestock in most Rainfall received throughout

A small acreage of corn will tions since the beginning of the

Northeast—4.23; 5.56. Central—5.18; 5.35. East Central—6.67; 5.67. Southwest—7.22; 4.76. South Central—5.58; 5.36. Southeast—6.25; 6.16.

Friday's activities will include "south belt line" - a two-lane

The week's activities will be tional rise in the North Platte.

Cool and damp conditions First erop alfalfa is being cut Couple Found have caused many farmers to for hay and dehydration. fall behind in field work, such as | Pastures are providing adequate

(normal). North Central—6.48; 5.01.

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along the edge of the river. under along the river,"

In nearby Terrytown, a few persons moved out of a flooded Platte River ment, could use more sunshine needs warmer weather to in- trailer court over the weekend.

In Bridgeport, Mayor Art Johnson said although there i

> water, as well as high ground Platte River flood area are bethat community is being done by pollution. Prairie Valley Construction Co. | Smith said additional labora-

height of four feet.

following the old river bank.

Johnson said he wasn't sure

hit the community. depends on when old sol comes has been flooded out of operaout and how hot he is, and tion.

Building Of Dikes Starts By United Press International | depends on the amount of rain in Construction on dikes began the watershed.'

The Lincoln Star 3

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

construction of the dikes.

Scottsbluff Mayor C.

others had basement seepage.

Thomas said the Corps of

15, there will be a 1.7 foot addi-

Some Farms Flooded

He said standing water at

Bridgeport, Scottsbluff

Tuesday in Bridgeport and He said without excessive Scottsbluff in anticipation of rain, without excessive more water in the next couple of snowmelt all at once, and "with weeks from the unusually large a little luck, we won't have any snowmelt in the Rocky Moun evacuations.

Johnson said there were A combination of heavy rains "probably" some rural wells in Colorado. Wyoming and which were polluted by western Nebraska the past few | floodwaters, but there was no weeks, along with the an-concern at present about the ticipated snowmelt, has filled all municipal drinking water supreservoirs but one along the ply.

North Platte River, and has He said however, the flooding caused high water as well along of the North Platte Valley "has the South Platte and Platte knocked rivermen out of all pasture lands for the summer -The Army Corps of Engineers, | and it could be that way for under "operation foresight," years because of the heavy was granted permission last silt."

He said "many thousands" of week to award contracts for acres in pasture were inundated, although no farmhouses were Thomas told United Press presently isolated by high water International Tuesday there still near the city. In other developments, the has been no evacuations in the Corps of Engineers said Melbeta city, although some homes in

and Henry could have sewage the southeast section were surlagoon difficulties, and Minatare rounded by water, and most has been advised to sandbag its municipal water system. Simon Construction Co., under At Mitchell, although there is

extensive lowland flooding, the pected to complete the dike in town itself has no apparent pro-Thomas said the 31/2 mile dike | blems, the corps said The corps said at the request of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, it has in-

the state offices in the capitol around the south edge of the city | vestigated flood protection of zoo and continue down the KNEB radio station at Scottsbluff. The corps said the city was

advised to ring the facilities with sandbags, and that further the 4-H congress held in Engineers projects that by June negotiations were under way to provide a temporary earthen levy for the station.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., whose Third District includes present ranges from "six inches | the flooded lands, was unable to to 11/2 feet deep, especially right make a scheduled inspection of the Bridgeport-Scottsbluff area "Some farms are entirely this weekend because of bad he weather conditions which prevented landing of aircraft.

Check Urged State Health Department Di-

were no houses inundated, there rector Dr. Henry Smith said was seepage and basement Tuesday persons living in the ing asked to have their drink-Work on the two-mile dike in ling water sources checked for

of Yankton, S.D., on a \$43,800 tory technicians have been detailed from the Lincoln office Johnson said the dike will go to the Scottsbluff office to asaround the north edge of town, sist in checking water samples. with width at the bottom as While a few private wells much as 26 feet and maximum have been found to be impure, Smith said so far no municipal He said in general, the dike is water sources have been condemned.

He also said so far none when the highest water would of the sewage treatment plants in the Nebraska flood area are "It could be the 20th or the having problems. He noted, 10th of June," he said. "It however, one plant in Wyoming

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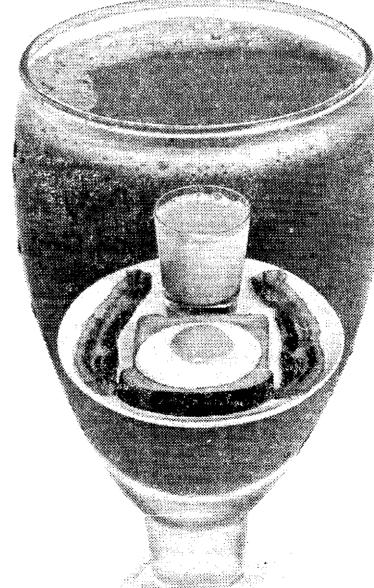
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What would you tell a graduating class today if it were your privilege to address one? Or, what counsel might you give your own son or daughter as they complete some particular phase of their education and face a new round of personal

The question is especially pertinent in the case of those young people who are about to enter into the world of business and commerce, who have completed all the formal education they intend to get.

It such young people listened to President Nixon, they might learn, as did the graduates of West Point, that American military strength is still the keystone in the structure of If they betened to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. they would be told that there are those who seek to destroy our free enterprise system



Hoover, it is sale to assume, is an apostle of that free enterprise system. Certainly, he would oppose what he described as the violent tactics being employed against business institutions

If the young listened, as many of them did in Lincoln over the weekend, to Rev Dr. C. E. Munden, they would hear the challenge to "reach out and build a human community whose limits of concern and acceptance are the same for all mankind." He cited some of the shortcomings of today's society and called for change if we are to consider ourselves as

Thus, many words are being heard at this time and the young are bombarded with a deluge of different and sometimes conflicting thoughts. Some of this conflict comes through in looking at the President's remarks at West Point. He told the U.S. Military Academy cadets that they might

be called to serve without receiving civilian recognition "in the measure you deserve." Whether he intended it or not, that remark shows the nature of the turmoil that exists loday.

What the President said was that current military activity and foreign policy are not totally supported by the American people. The big question is to what degree the American people take issue with present policies.

Not even the President of the United States can proceed indefinitely with policies that lack public support. The President may believe he is right in his decisions, that the people are wrong, but he cannot win out in such a confrontation.

Ultimately, the President will again face the voters and at that time he must have either majority support for his views or he will find himself voted out of office. It is said that President Nixon is now vulnerable for the 1972 elections and we would say that such an opinion is on pretty solid

But you have to ask yourself what the President is doing wrong and how it might be corrected. The greatest difficulty for Nixon or anyone else who might soon occupy the White House is found in the field of foreign policy.

How to curtail the role of the military life of the nation, how to de-emphasize the military in foreign affairs and how to achieve peace in the face of hostile ideologies throughout the world-these are the matters of foreign policy that would tax the capacities of any man. Young people who contemplate this will find that there are no casy answers, even if everyone agreed that what we are doing is wrong.

As to the domestic institutions of the nation, there are few obvious answers there, either. What you find in both the public and private sectors of life are neither all good nor

The intelligent individual will attempt to ascertain what needs to be changed and what is better left basically as it is. He will attempt, also, to make change where needed by capitalizing upon the merits of matters as he finds them.

Thus, he will not subscribe to the idea that the free enterprise system is a total failure, for instance, but he will recognize that improvement must and can be made in many areas. Hopefully, today's young people are not to become radicals who believe that wholesale revolution is mankind's only salva-



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Determined Lady Libs **Are Making Progress**

frustration."

male chauvinist bosses: Just because their "bra-burning" movement tell flat (sorry about that, gals) don't think the lady

libs have given up. Instead, they've been checking out law books . . . and now they're fixing to light for equal checks through pav

courts. They're winning, too.

The Department of Labor says almost 80,000 women have already collected around \$30,000,000 from employers who paid them lower wages because they weren't men.

And that's not \$30,000,000 in future raises; that's retroactive, boss. The pay raises will be extra. This came out during a two-

day conference in New York on equal pay and promotion for women That's when the gentlemen from business and industry (as if they didn't have enough troubles already) learned what sex discrimination really costs.

It's not exactly what you might call a bargain.

Seems the ladies are catching on that there's something more effective than bouncing along in street parades screaming insults at "male, chauvinist pigs." It's called the Fair Labor Standards Act

Now, instead of screeching complaints, they file them. lii court. And, so far, they've had 234 lawsuits for equal pay settled in their favor. One boss had to fork over \$900,000. plus interest to 2,000 women. Another paid \$126,000, plus \$24,000 interest, to 167 women (and 26 men).

Some employers catch on fast. Almost 95 per ant of NewspaperARCHİVE®

NEW YORK - Memo to equal-pay cases are being setilled out of court

> It's a beginning. But the ladies still aren't satisfied.

"Their mood at present," according to one of the speakers, "is that of great

It's the kind of trustration that could make life uneasy for a lot of bosses, because there are now 32,000,000 women with jobs in this country. That's 38 per cent of the labor force.

Up till now, in industry, government and the pro- ferences it publicly blew up able to give full play to their to the market may rally enough lessions, women (by and large) have been hired last. paid least, passed over for promotion, given the routine drudgery, and fired first when things get fough.

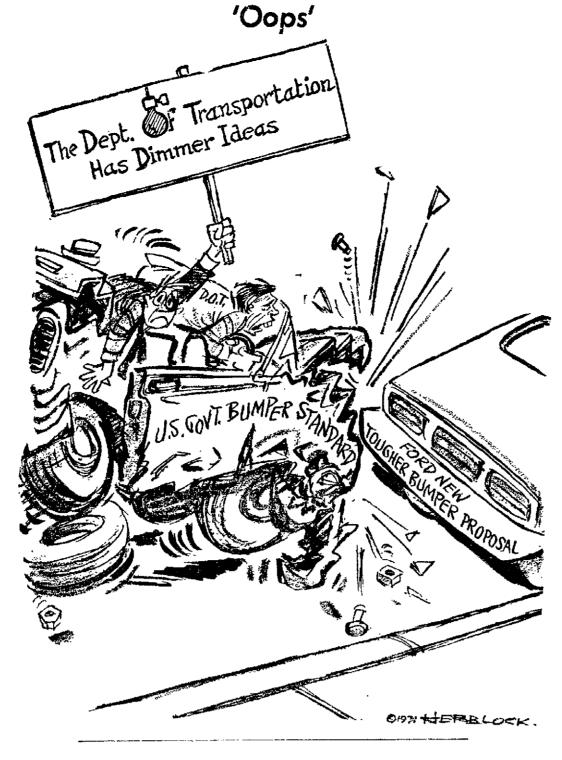
The way they figure, they've been shortchanged millions in salaries since the equal pay act was passed way back there in 1963 They think it's about time be performed again. Barring at was enforced.

The federal government was one of their earliest targets, and they've made some headway. Nowadays it's getting harder for colleges to collect federal money for research and construction unless they can prove it's all for sexual equality in admissions, hiring and pro-

So it looks as if the ladies are finally furnishing the answer to that question males have been asking: "What in the world do they want?" Cold cash, podner, cold cash.

However, they still have a little missionary work to do in their own ranks. One of their Florida chapters recently raised money for a "get-womeaout-of-the kitchen" campaign ... by holding a bake sale.
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Governor Keeps Promise

office, Gov. J. James Exon said he feels he has kept his promise to voters. He is right. His promise was to hold the line on state taxes and spending approved during the recent session of the Legislature is likely to call for tax rates at about the same level as they are today.

So what of the governor's political future? It is far too early to say anything certain about that because his term still has three and one-half years to run. But two things will have a bearing on that future.

One will be the state tax rate when the governor does come to the end of his term and the other will be local tax rates. It makes no difference who is governor or what the state rates do when it comes to local

It is the local property tax that is really playing havoc with the people. It is this tax that has people up in arms and any governor

Reflecting upon his first five months in or gubernatorial candidate is going to have to deal with it.

In short, even if Governor Exon held state rates at their present level for his entire term, he would face public indignation with the local property tax. This is not the injustice,

property tax level.

The salvation of the state at the moment is that neither its sales nor income tax are yet at oppressive rates. But the present state income tax is based upon federal adjusted net income, a basic and fundamental inequality which seriously erodes the long-term potential of that tax. The governor has kept his promise but he has not secured his political future yet.

Steps Being Taken

(ADM) officials indicate that the firm takes very seriously its responsibility to clear up the foul odors emanating from the waste treatment lagoon serving its soybean refinery plant in northeast Lincoln.

"We are willing to spend as much as takes to get the problem solved," said ADM's executive vice president, James Randall, referring to the input of high-strength wastes which destroyed the lagoon's ability to treat the wastes in a normal, odor-free manner. The company. Randall went on to say, has "a big stake here and we want to be a good neighbor.

The planned installation of a clarifier, which takes out more of the solid wastes that leave the plant, as well as the fatty oils, should solve the problem. "With all the things we have done or are planning, we do not feel now there will be a need for anything further beyond the clarifier," Randall

party seems to have a death

wish. The notorious recent ex-

ample was the period 1959-62,

when at successive party con-

over such issues as disarma-

ment and nationalization, with

devastating effects on public

support. As Keith Waterhouse

of the London Daily Mirror has

put it, the party periodically

seaside resort, climbs into a

lacquered box and proceeds to

And now the act is about to

miracles, the Labor party will

divide and deeply wound itself

over the issue of British

membership in the European

An innocent outsider might

wonder how that could be

possible. Less than a year ago,

after all, a Labor government

in office was firmly pledged to

seeking entry into the com-

munity. No member of the

cabinet had dissented from that

policy. Harold Wilson, then

repeatedly: "We shall not take

What has happened since

no for an answer."

minister, had said

Economic Community.

saw itself in half."

repairs to some convenient

ANTHONY LEWIS

curence of high-strength wastes from the plant.

a two-year period. Although a remedy might have come sooner, nevertheless, steps to correct the situation are now being undertaken. agree that the ultimate answer to the plant's

problem with wastes is to hook up ADM to the city's Theresa St. sewage treatment facility and that should be effected once the treatment facility completes its planned ex-

either, that it might appear to be.

One of these days, the state is going to have to start providing leadership in the area of local taxes. It is going to have to try to do something to bring greater equality to taxation at all levels, including the local

Statements by Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. said. "This should prevent any further reoc-

This reassurance should be welcome news to residents of the area, who have suffered from the pungent odors at various times over

City officials and ADM representatives

But in the interim, ADM has exhibited its intent to be a "good neighbor," and the city, which could have taken action against the firm for exceeding waste limits in the city ordinance. has shown again that it will work with industry to solve its problems.

Labor Party About To S plit Over New Issue;

were converted to the idea of would be desperate unless she. Labor a credible party in the

backbench support to make

Now in fact Callaghan has no

visible chance of leading the

Labor party. It is an eccentric

group of people. but probably

not crazy enough to choose as

its chief the agent of Labor's

economic disasters from 1964 to

The more interesting case is

Wilson. After all he has said

about Britain's destiny in

Europe, how can he come down

in opposition to the expected

agreement for an enlarged

community, as most political

Labor opponents of Europe

are telling Wilson that he can

hope to upset the government,

force an election and win office

again himself. The idea is that

enough anti-market con-

servatives will join the Labor

party in opposing ratification to

☆ ☆ ☆

That scenario is an unlikely

one, because few Conservatives

have the suicidal urge. If Labor

remains in opposition, then,

Wilson will head a party some

will have been bitterly an-

tagonized by his turneoat tae-

tics. They will include his

defeat Heath.

analysts now think he will?

him leader instead of Wilson.

A Wilson Government Would Be Disastrous

Democrats, the British Labor position, those who never really that Britain's economic future of the other figures who make

Europe have been freed from entered the Common Market.

the constraints of responsibility That belief is tempered now by

imposed by office. They are the hope that timely opposition

natural xenophobia and ambi-

Xenophobia may sound like a

strong word, unless one has

experienced the penetrating

stare of the British Socialist

who thinks continentals are

dangerous plutocrats trying to

drag British workers down to

their low levels of wages and

welfare. The fact that both

wages and welfare payments in

the Common Market have

passed British standards, and

are getting farther ahead every

year, is not allowed to interfere

♦ ♦ ♦

The ambition factor can be

seen nakedly in the case of

James Callaghan, the party's

shadow home secretary. He has

just come out with a broadside

against British membership.

saying it would cost this coun-

try its friends and its identity

right down to the "language of

Only a few years ago, while

Shakespeare and

with the rhetoric.

Chaucer,

Milton.

then? Labor has lost a general chancellor of the exchequer.

Peace, Political Slogan

WASHINGTON - But what if peace should break out? This is weapons manufacturers, the cold war warriors and even. it could be, for Democratic presidential aspirants who see a principal issue gone with the

MARQUIS CHILDS

When President Nixon dramatized the recent breakthrough in the SALT talks with a personal television appearance, the effect on political opinion here at home must have occurred to someone in the White House. Here was a chief executive making good on the pledge in his inaugural address to initiate an era of negotiation as against the old era of confrontation.

It goes with the new China policy, which is a strong plus. Far from being an accidental happening, the ping-pong encounter was merely the visible sign of many months of effort. Overtures were made through at least a half-dozen private channels to Peking.

Small signs that get relatively little attention indicated early on the way the administration was moving. When President Nicolae Ceausescu paid a state visit to Washington in October of last year, Mr. Nixon, in addressing him, spoke of the People's Republic of China. American ficial designation.

Chou En-lai. Peking's within NATO. Little hope is held

an appalling thought for the At the time of the Laos invasion, Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, stated without qualification his conviction that China would not send troops to support the North Vietnamese. He based this, prior to the invitation to the American pingpong team, on progress made through channels in establishing a new relationship with the China of 750.000,000 as against the 14,000,000 on

Taiwan. If the administration could by the end of 1971 or early the following year get an agreement on nuclear arms, however limited in scope, and if progress continues on the China front, the President will have gained a big advantage. He can bill himself, facing November, as the peace candidate

Even though this could come about, the anti-war Democrats will still have plenty of openings for attack. Sen. Mike Mansfield's resolution to cut the American troop commitment in Europe failed by a wide margin. But, as was aptly pointed out, he may have lost a battle while certain to win the

The great flurry of interest over Leep's Breennes's intimation of the possibility of officials had hitherto mutual triop cuts or both sides designated the government of of the European counce has Chiang Kai-Shek on Taiwan as subsided. Played up by the the Republic of China while White House it served to head referring to Peking as off the Mansuela amendment. mainland China or Red China. Current reports are of pro-Again in his State of the World longed delays in arriving at a message in February, the negotiating position, tirrs President gave Peking the of- within the State Departmen,-Pentagon bureaucracy and then

premier, took due note of this. out for an agreement until the December NATO meeting, with the upcoming session at Lisbon merely taking note of the desire for a mutual cutback.

Huge expenditures for new arms development and for such old-line spending as the \$850 million for a third nuclearpowered aircraft carrier are another opening for opponents of the military-industrial-political war machine. Sen. William Proxmire has persistently and effectively kept this on the front burner. His hard digging to get out facts and figures embedded in the vast defense budget has paid off.

The Democratic candidates have concentrated most of their fire on the Vietnam war. They have hammered away on the demand for a fixed date for withdrawal of all American troops, differing only on the timing of the final pullout. While the polls reflect the deep concern of the public over Vietnam and the lack of belief in the Nixon program of Vietnamization, there is a risk in putting so much on this one Within the administration the

conviction is that the Vietnam card will not count for much by the spring of 1972. On Nov. 1 the President will announce another large troop withdrawal. Still another announcement will come in March, Then, such is the rosy view in the White House, the political opposition will be contounded and the public convinced that the Nixon policy is working. The Nixon promise of a generation of peace finds few believers. But it could be a fine political slocan for 1972 Copyright, 1971, by UF Synd

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion. Thoughtful men are able to action on the newsstand in the

Doubletalk

The Star's May 26 editorial, "What is a Monolith?" provides us with an excellent example of the doubletalk and intellectual sloth which is at least partially responsible for the dead-end of U.S. foreign policy.

Lincoln. Neb.

Before tackling the question of whether communism is a monolithic international threat. the writer should have gone to his dictionary, which defines monolithic as "constituting one massive undifferentiated whole exhibiting solid uniformity. Apparently he did not.

Communism is not now monolithic and probably never was. The aspirations of a peasant revolutionary in Bolivia have almost nothing in common with those of a party bureaucrat in the industrialized Soviet Union. They maintain a shaky alliance in part because U.S. military adventurism forces them to.

China's recent "propaganda harrage" has nothing whatever to do with the question of monolithic communism.

eves of the world.

But suppose the gamble

works, an election is forced and

being ground between the

millstones of the great trading

probably would not lose.

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decision.

Wilson.

distinguish between rhetoric

men do not confuse the two. gering \$79.3 billion (1968 ligures - the blind from an international study

I stand by my original statement -that monolithic com- as so many think munism is a fraud maintained by profiteering U.S. corporations and political meadlers --and I doubt very much whether The Star can refute it.

STUART R. LONG

Backing Governor Lincoln, Neb.

At this time I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the governor of

our state, J. J. Exon, for the new opportunity for the blind. Something like this newsstand in the State Capitol building is just what we have needed for a long time. Job

opportunities are very limited for us. I am a member of the Lincoin Federation of the Blind.

which is supporting the governor in this project. I am happy to see a new outlook toward the blind being LONDON - Like the election, that's what. In op- Callaghan was saying privately deputy, Roy Jenkins, and many

developed by this administra-PEGGY MILLER

in the state of

On Behalf Of Blind Lincoln, Neb.

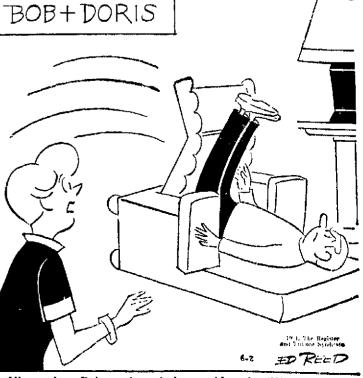
Labor wins. What sort of gov-The Lincoln Federation of the ernment would Wilson head? Blind would at this time like to It would be a government express our sincere thanks to without friends in Europe. the Hon. J. James Exon for his mocked around the world.

Thank You

story about Inner-City 4-II, written by Farm Editor Dominick Costello. We were very pleased with Mr. Costello's report and have shared it with people in the office. In addition we're including the article in our 4-H report to various officials.

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the blind of Nebraska have China spends about \$7 billion - waited for for many a year. I a year on its military, com- believe that most citizens of pared to the Soviet Union's this state know how himited any \$39.8 billion and our own stag- realistic opportunities are for

The federation is very headed by a British pleased to see a modern ap economist). Yet the Star preach to blindness by the editorialist would have us im- present administration. More agine that China is competent governmental ofmasterminding a world con- ficials are coming to realize that blindness is just a nuisance to easily overcome. and not a tragic mental dying

> The Lincoln Federation of the Blind stands shoulder to shoulder with all of the other organizations of the blind in the state in supporting our governor.

JOHN F. MILLER

Bright Note

Wisner, Neb There is always a brighter side, so cheer up. Matters could be far worse

Save for that all-seeing eye of Divine Providence that watches over fools and drunks. we could have a Congress dominated by the same Wail Street-oriented element we observe in the administration.

"The Lord tempers the winds for His shorn lambs

STANLEY NORRIS

Lincoln, Neb.

Our thanks for the feature

BARBARA A. SAWYER

By Ed. Reed



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public stance, from superhawk Thieu and Ky South Vietnamese political scene four menths before the presidential elections

Ky apparently decided about February to challenge Thieu in the Oct. 3 polling presidential elections

Ky lately has been saying his political plans at that time, many of the things that Saigon students and other vasion of southern Laos without demonstrators were saying consulting his vice president Ky during a tumultuous period last year. But his bitter attacks on the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu have not earned for Ky the accusation of Communist sympathies, of which the students were accused.

Ky has set out to cut into the potential political strength of Gen Duong Van Minh

Minh had tossed his goldbraided military cap into the political ring last November as the presidential candidate of tering an alternative to a second term of Thieu

'Peace Candidate'

Since Thicu his said little to indicate that he stands for anything except a continued war policy Minh appeared as the 'peace candidate" with an undefined hope that somehow the war could end Now Ky has interposed

himself in the middle implying that he might solve the nation's enormous socia and economic ills while dealing with the problem of endless war. He says he is running for the president and now says he advocates at political solution to the Indochina wir because of American public opinion

Ky who commanted the Vietnamese air force in the politically chaotic mid-1953s. was premier from 1965 to 1967 when the premiership was the top job But a junta of generals forced him to take the second spot under Thieu in the 1967 presidential elections. The junta has since been

eroded by In eu s maneuvering to increase his personal power Some members are reportedly unhappy with the way Thieu g-

Vets Group To Support **Viet Policy**

(e) Washington Star Washington - A group of

Vietnam veterans Tuesday announced the formation of a national organization to support President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia and to counter publicity gained recently by anti-Will Veter ans Bruce V Kesler, a 23-year-old Marine veteran from Brooklyn

represents the great great overwhelming majority" of 25 million US servicemen who have served in Vietnam Known as Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace, the organiza-

NY said the new organization

tion has signed about 5000 members since early May, when the idea for the group was conceived, Kesler said The group is not affiliated

with any established veterans organizations he said although some individuals are members of those groups. Planners of the new group did not consult any officials of the Nixon administration before organizing, Kesler added

At a news conference attended by 10 veterans Kesler and several others repeatedly attacked Vietnam Veterans Against the War Kesler sain! VVAW activities have put the role of American soldiers in Vietnam 'in the worst light" But, he added 'we know better We ve been there, too

LAP Programs To Be Reviewed In Public Session

The planning committee of the Lincoln Action Program board of directors will review most of LAP's programs Wednesday in public hearings to be held in the auditorium of Elliott School at 25th and N

The hearings, which are open to the public, will begin at I pm and continue into the evening

The review by the committee will include both the proposed budget and operations of each program.

The following is the schedule

The following is the schedule for the hearings:

1 00 pm — Head Start Part Day (Lincoln Public Schools)

1 30 pm — Head Start Full Day (Malone Center)

2 00 pm — Family Planning

2 30 pm — Alcoholism Counseling

3 00 3 30 pm — Discussion by the Planning Committee

3 30 pm — Youth Opportunities, and Job Services

4 00 pm — Senior Opportunities and Services

4 30 pm, — Legal Services

5 00 pm, — Break for denner

5 30 pm — Handicapped program

6 00 pm — Home and Neighborhood Development

7 00 pm, — Development

7 00 pm, — Development Services

7 30 pm — Central Administration and Planning

Brigham Young Grads

Virginia Foxie and Michael Mills, both of Lincoln, were among 3,450 graduates at commencement exercises Friday at Brigham Young University in Prove, Utah

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By HENRY S. BRADSHER | nored them once he gained of- | - few observers see how it fice Few observers think the could get any tougher - several Saigon — The shift in Vice generals could arrange another weeks ago, when he indirectly President Nguyen Cao Ky's election compromised between accused Thieu of being an "un-

Thieu left Ky uncertain about misery, Ky said. and he then launched the inimmediately became a critic of the operation

Warnings Justified

The fact that Ky's warnings about the dangers of the invasion were amply justified by the North Vietnamese counterattack did nothing to improve relations between the two

Ky's criticism reached a peak voting

faithful, disloyal and dishonest" leader in whom the people have lost faith. Rampaging corruption is "an incurable disease" and ''harsh economic measures'' have reduced the people to

The advantages of the presidency are such that few non-partisan observers here think Thieu can lose a re-elec-

opinion His conversion into an the National Council of Juve-



NGUYEN CAO KY

Judge On Panel

Judge Willred Nuernberger, of Lincoln's juvenile court and Ky seems undaunted by this immediate past president of tions this week in Reno, Nev

Steel Industry Warned On Wage, Price Hikes (c) Washington Star people" He said Nixon is for can, aluminum and steel the same problems," Ziegler Washington — The White "disappointed" with the workers.

House warned the steel indecision dustry Tuesday against following a wage and price increase pattern announced Monday in

provides that 30,000 workers in ministration seeks to keep pay the industry will receive pay raises at about 6%. raises of about 31% over the life of a new three-year contract. Along with that, the Aluminum Company of America announced that it would raise the prices of nearly all fabricated products steel workers and steel com- petition from substitute products by an average of 6% starting panies following the pattern as well as from foreign imports

the aluminum industry

Sept. 1. White House press secretary Ronald L Ziegler said President | similar to the basic wage in- such as steel. which are active political candidate has nile Court Judges, will be on Nixon and the administration creases wen by workers from vulnerable to competition, been so quick, however, that a a panel of 12 judges and journal- feel that the aluminum wage the major can companies in should be very cautious in reconversion into another role is ists participating in a national and price increases "create March after a 28-day strike. The following patterns of other inpossible before the October seminar on court-media rela- serious problems for the United Steel Workers of dustries, such as aluminum. economy and the American America is the bargaining agent which do not necessarily have

6% Level Sought to regain price and wage those won in the can and The aluminum settlement stability," Ziegler said The ad- aluminum industries

Steel contracts expire Aug 1.

The aluminum settlement was

Officials of the union have said they would not accept con-"The President felt this is part | tracts in copper and steel that of a pattern that must be broken are not at least as much as

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Ziegler said the administration feels that many times wage and Ziegler said he was not imply- price increases injure both the ing a threat of federal interven- companies and the workers who tion, but made it clear that his receive them He said this could comments were intended as a be especially true in the steel White House warning against industry which is facing com-Caution Urged

"Our feeling is that industries

There have been hints that the administration would use import control powers as leverage to

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limit steel settlements. The press secretary said further that the White House is 'concerned about the wage and p:-e spiral '





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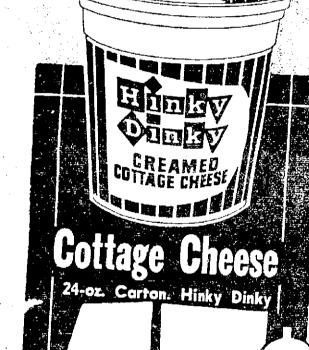


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Social Security Measure Is Facing An Explosive Session In Congress

Security—welfare bill the House self-financed. takes up this month: an ex-

The maximum Social Security | \$30 from his employers. tax being withheld from the pay of any employe this year is \$405.60. If the bill becomes law, to the concept of self-financing. only one-third and so on.

income families the payroll tax companied medicare in 1965, as much as an unmarried by 1977 could be a burden com- and now the rate has reached worker. parable to, or even greater than, 5.2% on a wage base of \$7,800, the income tax.

If the prospect worries you as ment. an employe, or employer, it also talking of a tax-payers' revolt. Fate Is A Question

House, but its fate in the Senate \$754.80. is a question.

definitely be financed entirely will be exceeded by 1977. by a tax on payrolls. The True, the higher payroll taxes

James A. Burke, D-Mass., to just now turning 65. committee members say remote future to many. privately that, perhaps sooner,

way split of the cost was pro- workers?

Washington (3) - There's at Roosevelt decided the plan had who describe it as regressive: fiscal and political time-bomb a better chance of winning con- falling more heavily in proporticking in the Social gressional approval if it was tion on low and moderate earn-

After all, the maximum yearly the opposite of the income tax. plosive 86% increase in the payment at the start was only payroll tax over the next six 1% of a wage base of \$3,000: \$39 passes, anyone earning \$10,200 from the employe and another or less would pay payroll tax on

Increases Matched

by 1977 the maximum would be Increases in benefits were at least \$754.80, in all probability matched by increases in tax the payroll levy starts with the more. The employer pays a rates and the wage base on first dollar earned. There are no which it is assessed. For some low and moderate- One of the bigger boosts ac- a man supporting a family pays

for a \$405.60 maximum pay-

worries members of Congress, benefit increase in 1972, with a there will be no resisting the some of whom are already tax rate of 5.4% on a base of pressure for higher and higher \$10,200, for a maximum pay- benefits. ment of \$468. By 1977 the rate They note that the government There isn't enough opposition would be 7.4%, the base still consistently runs general fund building up to stop the bill in the \$10.200 and the maximum deficits, and ask where is the

But the bill also provides for The problem for Congress is automatic benefit increases | Social Security initially was adwhether the Social Security when the cost of living rises as vocated not as a complete system, now covering 27 million much as 3% in a year, to be retirement system but only as a Americans and steadily expand | matched by corresponding in- form of insurance against ing both in level of benefits and creases in the wage base, so, absolute need in old age or number of recipients, can in- almost certainly, the \$754.80 top disability, to be supplemented

alternative is to dip into general translate partly into higher benefits; a young worker There was a move within the starting his first job stands to House Ways and Means Com- qualify eventually for a much mittee this year, led by Rep. higher pension than his father,

couple benefit increases with a But the drain from earnings is measure of Treasury financing. highly visible on the paycheck arguments have handily It never got off the ground, but stub when benefits are in the

Backlash Feared

than later, the issue will have to So some congressmen fear a backlash from their consti-The issue is, in fact, as old as tuents. Also, they ask, will Social Security itself. At the employers eventually hesitate, Social Security beginning, 36 years ago, a three- because of the tax, to hire more

posed: contributions from Then there are considerations employes, employers and the of principle. One of the most With 10% Increase Treasury. But Social Security popular theoretical arguments then was to many a radical idea against relying entirely on the and President Franklin D. payroll tax is made by those Social Security checks to include

For Plant And Equipment

President Nixon's effort to spur economy. investment, U.S. businessmen But the survey indicates in a decade, a new government survey indicated Tuesday.

Business Will Spend Less

and equipment this year. The boost is projected. increase compares with a 5.5% advance in 1970 and an 11.5% boost in 1969.

If the projection holds true, it will be the smallest boost in Mini-Bike Riders business investment since 1961, when capital spending showed a Not Protected

The survey was released as granting business a multibillionfaster tax write-offs for probably are not protected by depreciating equipment and machinery.

increase investment, not realize this.

Washington (P) - Despite | create jobs and help expand the

say they will increase their businessmen are not ready to bags containing 91/2 million ment by the smallest percentage step up their spending because checks totaling over \$1.2 billion

The Commerce Department The survey said manufactical Security benefits amount to and the Securities and Exchange turers expect to spend more over \$270 million, raising the to-Commission said the survey than 4% less to improve their tal monthly rate of payments to showed businessmen expect to plants in 1971. In the nonspend 2.7% more for new plant manufacturing area, a 7.3%

Parents Warned

New York (UPI) - The inthe Nixon administration surance industry Tuesday prepared final regulations warned parents in New York granting business a multibillion that if their children get hurt dollar tax break in the form of riding powered mini-bikes they insurance.

The Insurance Information In-Nixon proposed the liberalized stitute said the craze for the depreciation allowances in midget motorcycle is causing January, saying the new plan headaches because parents do

> Children on mini-bikes may be covered by family insurance policies if they do not stray off their parents' property. But the minute they get off the home base, they are operating a motor vehicle outside the law and this normally voids any insurance protection. This is true when the mini-bike is operated on a big deserted parking lot. for example.

A mini-bike is legally a motorcycle in many states and renuires both vehicle registration and an operator's license to be used legally and to be eligible for insurance protection.

Community Services

The board of directors of Lincoln Community Services will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building.

ings than on higher ones, just

Next year, if the House bill all his earnings. Those earning \$20,400 would pay on only half Ever since Congress has stuck theirs, those earning \$30,600 on

Again unlike the income tax, exemptions, no deductions, and

Defenders of the present arrangements argue that once a precedent of dipping into The pending bill provides a 5% | general Treasury funds is set,

money to come from?

Furthermore, they recall that by private pension systems and personal savings.

While a higher-paid employe is taxed on less of his earnings, they argue, it is also true that his eventual benefit is only in proportion to what he has paid, not what he has earned.

So far, the self-financing prevailed. The next six years, however, will provide a real

Checks In Mail

Philadelphia (A) - The first the 10% benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon last March were turned over to the Post Office Tuesday for delivery to Social Security beneficiaries

In a brief ceremony Robert Langdon, Director of the Philadelphia Treasury Disbursing Center, turned over 4,400 mailcent J. Logan.

The monthly increase in So-\$2.9 billion. Over 26.2 million men, women and children are now receiving monthly retirement, survivors or disability insurance benefits.

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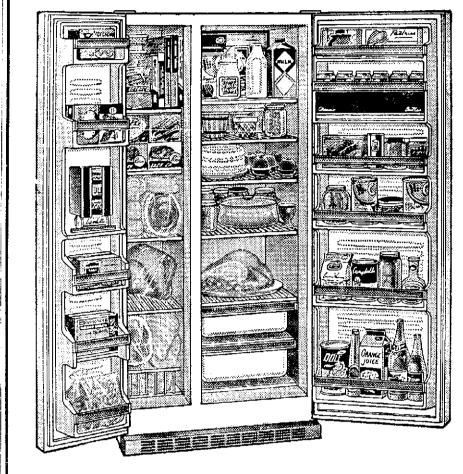
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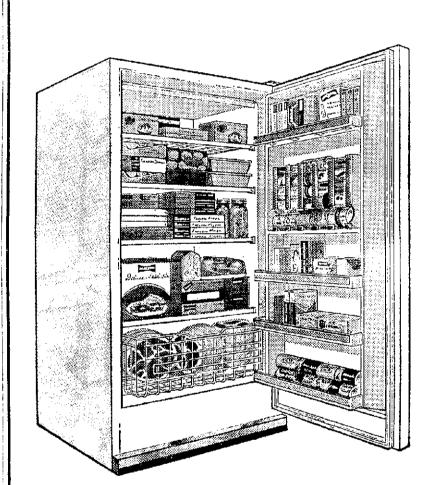
Evers, the first black Evers, a Loyalist Democrat party of the state's congubernatorial candidate in leader recognized by the na- gressional delegation. The as an independent was, in effect, Mississippi history, announced tional party as national com-Thorsday he would sup on on in with the secretary of state last Tuesday he would run as an in- mitteeman, told a news con- were recognized as the official Secretary of State Heber week but could not get them dependent in the Nov. 2 general ference, "I refuse to run under Democrats in the state at the Ladner. election rather than enter the the banner of the Mississippi 1968 National Democratic "He gave me no choice other ing of an attempt to qualify last Aug. 3 primary of the state's regulars . . ."

Regular Democrats are the stead of the regulars. Convention and were seated in than run as a Loyalist in week.

Evers said the decision to run

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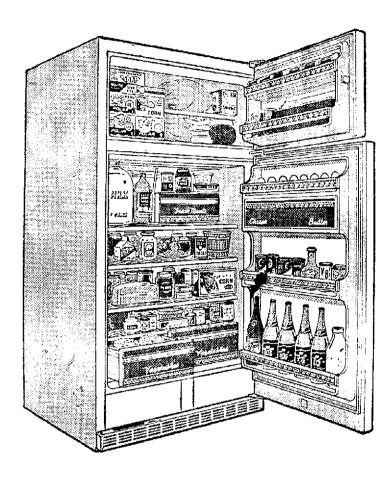




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Star Staff Writer nission recommendations on Greens and east of 70th. oning changes — turning down Duane Larson had requested group known as Citizens for City cost of homes.

which the commission had felt the rear, and townhouses. should be disapproved in the interests of good planning.

Change Denied

had campaigned for a more zone from A-1 to G Local

The council in the past has patio houses, which consist of denied on a vote of 4-2 with heen chided by some of the two houses having the garages Sikyta and Merle Hale voting for planning commissioners for its abut and a zero lot line and all approval of rezoning requests homes sharing an open area to His proposal was backed only

by newcomer Bob Sikyta, the The actions were taken with rest siding with the residents June 13 council meeting so that little discussion during what and Planning Commission for proved to be one of the shortest denial. A proposal by Larson to council sessions in recent change policy in computing each of the department direcdensity under the community unit plan was also unanimously One turned down by the new turned down.

council, whose new members | A proposal for a change of

Lincoln East Names 1971 Graduating Class

Deborah Barker and David
Johnson will be honored Thursday as senior speakers of the
398-member 1971 graduating
class of Lincoln East High
Kahm, Janet
Kautman, Lynne
Keller, Steven
Kierstead, Gerald
Kincade, Virginia
Kinney, Marcia
Kirkland, Jeffrey
Knopp, Joseph
Knopp, Joseph
Knopp, Kristie School at commencement ex-

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson.

Other members of the class of

Eberly, Coral Eckel, Patricia

Gregg, Jack

Eckel, Patricia Eitzmann, Murray Exstrand, Mary Emmons, Racola Evans, Mark Evans, Peggy Everett, Rachel'e Faddis, Richard Farkas, James Farmer, Linda Hois, Danioi Felin, Melinda Apranams, David

Feis, Daniel
Felin, Melinda
Ferrara, Celeste
Finke, Susan
Finley, Robert
Finnerty, Susan
Fischbach, Barbara
Fischer, Carolyn
Fisher, Mary
Fisher, Richard
Fix, Roger
Fictree, Sharon
Flynn, Michael
Foote, Brian
Forke, Kim Forke, Kim Fosnaugh, James Frank, David Frankkin, Layne Franks, Gary Garde, Linda Gardner, Dennis Gertel, Ralaci Giffin, Susan Gogela, James Goodenberger, Marshall Gotsdiner, Gary Black, LouAnn Stake, Robert Slock, Charlotte

Caddy, Robert Jr.
Cade, Kathy
Carper, Bradley
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Casna, Dow
Chandler, Stephen
Chapin, Susan
Crerry, Marcella
Chidrest, Ronda
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Chirk, Carri,
Clark, Dennis
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Clark, Bradle
Chirk, Salvatore
Couran, Jeffery
Dankieft, Randall
Devenport, Diane
Davis, Kulhy
Davis, Michele
Darmont, Pedgy
Dennin, Randall
Dickeson, Douglas
Dillow, Doyle
Dinges, Paul
Dirks, Dalle
Deserbat, Johann

Dinges. Paul Dirks, Dale Dorson, Ponne Doney, William Dotson, Randall Downey, Barbara Duling, Kevin Dull, Terence Duniap, Daniel Dunn, Roger Duntz, Paul Complete dinner in 15 minutes. ंदर्स (दिः) Boyardee

> New Macaroni with Meat Sauce.

Macaroni

Meat Sauce

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Kokes, Gregory
Kollmorgen, Kathryn I
Kopetka, James
Kovar, Joseph
Kratt, Robert
Krogh, Joan Rodell, Stewart Rodenburg, Susan Roelle, Cynthia Roesler, Ronald Rollf, Jerry Rosenstock, Wendy Rourke, Deborah Salranek, Harold Salestrom, Mary Schere, John Schimonitz, Linda Schlaebilz, Terri Schlaebilz, Terri Schlaebilz, Ronald

Larson, Ronald Leach, Kent Lettler, Cynthia Lehnert, Paul Lenninger, Bruco Leyboid, Cynthia Lien, Barbara Lincoln, Edward Lindsay, Donald Logsdon, Teresa Lon, Valenline Lott, Thomas Awac Dougall, Ann Madsen, Florence Martin, Cheryl Martin, Susan Maser, Craig Maser, Stephen McCalla, Eiisabeth McCalla, Eiisabeth Larson, Ronald

Ronald Schleif, Kimberly

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Slaughter, Jeanne Slocum, Linda Smith, Barton

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Patricia
McConnell, Jack
McKee, Deborah
McKillip, Kenneth
McManis, Bruce
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Grevenow, Jeffrey Groathouse, Steven Groff, Gary Grubel, Kaihleen Gunderson, John Gunn, Robin Gustafson, Gretchen Hachier, Kiyomi Hacker, Robert Hailley, Charles Hall, Glenda Myers, Patricia Myers, Terry Nelson, Debra Neunaus, Gregory Hall Glenda Hamilton, John Neuraus, Gregory Newton, Faul Nider, Laurie Niedfell, Terry Niemeyer, Valleri Harding, Lucy Harding, Lucy Harlan, Lonn Hartley, Katherine Heard, Depora Heiden, Laurie Hen, Pamela Hertzier, Michael Hinds, Sara Hines, Nancy Hirschman, Linda Hollinger, Charles Holmes, Cheryl Holmes, Jane Ho'royd, Sharon Holtzen, Yvonne Honnens, Harding, Lucy Nissen, Rege Noroen, Donald Northrop, Craig Northrop, Craig Nurz, John Ogden, Robert Oliver, Thomas Olson, Donna Orlo, LuAnne Owen, Margaret Owen, Richard Page, John Patten, Billie Paulson, Thomas Pease, Twila Peters, Catny

Honnens, Mitchell Ray Michaell Ray
Hoschele, Rosanne
Huenink, Kenneth
Huggins, Suzanne
Hurlbert, Patricia
Huxtable, Jean
Hynek, Diane
Ireland, Lynne
Jacobs, Margaret
Javorsky, Steven
Johnson, David
Johnson, David
Johnson, John
Johnson, Pamela
Johnson, Paul
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Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Russell
Joliff, Anne
Juifs, Richard
Jurgens, William Petto, Signid
Peters, Catny
Petersen, Connie
Peterson, Shriley
Petligrew, Linda
Pickering, Nancy
Pierce, Susan
Pillen, Paula
Pirruccello, Michael
Plass, James
Pool, Iveta
Porn, Patricia
Pothasi, Larry
Powless, Deborah
Prasch, Thomas
ProVorse, Thomas
Puderbaugh, Kevin

Puderbaugh, Kevin Raglin, Stephen Rapp, Susan Reckewey, Rex

License Granted

Wright, Julia Yates, James Yaussi, Susan

Yien, Jean York, Jack Zarate, Fernando

Works, a manufacturer of gear- til the Federal Aviation Agency making machinery, said it had had okayed letting the contracts. been granted export licenses to ship \$22.5 million in equipment land acquisitions, is to be fito the Soviet Union

Victims Buried

Radevormwald, Germany (UPI) — The 46 victims of West Germany's worst train wreck were buried in Radevormwald's Communal Cemetery.

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restrictive and a planned ap-Business on the east side of proach to zoning, was a change Lyncrest Drive between O and The City Council Tuesday of zone from A-1 to A-2 Single Eastridge for a fabric store was ided 100% with Planning Com- Family south of Wellington also unanimously turned

Another Denial

two which had been strongly the rezoning to increase the A change of zone from AA opposed by a recently formed density, thereby reducing the Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial on the south side of He had proposed building West O west of S.W. 40th was the rezoning.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said he does not plan to submit the names of present department heads for ratification until the the council members can become more acquainted with

Schwartzkopf had earlier indicated he would submit the names at the Tuesday meeting after the council last week recinded its approval of the

The council members had indicated they wanted more time to think about the appointments and meet with each of the

Other actions:
Ordinances, Third Reading
—Approved lease of property at 9th and K for a temporary parking lot for Lincoln Electric System vehicles.
—Approved lease of property at 512 So. 7th for Lincoln Electric System to use for service facilities.
—Approved establishing zoning classifications in unincorporated community of Emerald, necessitated by annexation of Arnold Heights housing area and resulting expansion of the city's three-mile zoning jurdisdiction.
—Approved change of zone from D Multiple Dwelling to K Light Industry on properly at southwest corner of 26th and P.

Resolutions

and P.

Resolutions

Held over extension of licensed premises of the Class C liquor license of V.S.W. Inc. at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.

—Approved continuation and expansion of Lincoln Police Boy's Camp and application to the Region II Crime Commission for federal funds.

—Approved authorizing acquisition of right-of-way and construction of public open channel storm sewer from Millon St. to Salt Creek.

—Approved granting permission to Colin Oltjensbruns for use of four parking spaces along north side of Havelock Ave. adjacent to south side of property in conjunction with a truckload sale at 6129 Havelock Ave.

Ordinances, First Reading
—Introduced vacation of north-south alley bordering the south 33 leef of Lot 2 and all. of Lots 3 through 12 in Block 3, Yolande Place, between Cornhusker Hwy, and Yolande St.
—Introduced ordinance relating to annual vacation teave for city personnel.
—Introduced ordinance relating to civil defense program and services.

Resolutions

Old Grainger **Building Sold** To McCabe

Leo B. McCabe, president of Cornhusker Tile and Marble Co. has purchased the Grainger building at 748 O, believed to be the first reinforced concrete structure in Lincoln. It was erected around 1913.

Tryon, Belty
Tune, Michael
Uribe, Charles
Van Beck, Peggy
Vanderkolk, Craig
VandeKrol, Rodney
Veskrna, Debra
Vitquain, Kirk
Voborii, Juny The building was part of the complex of buildings on O and P Streets at 8th, owned and occupied by the Grainger Brothers Co. The Salvation Army bought Von acggern,
Douglas
Vose, Mickie
Voss, Mary
Wakelield, Pameia
Waldman, Mary
Walentine, Kathleen
Walla, Judith
Waldace, Nancy
Wang, Stanley
Way, Denise
Wey, Reed
Webb, Carol
Webb, Patricia
Welsch, Mark
Wendelin, Janel
West, Deborah
Wilkins, Lee
Wilkinson, Mary
Williamson, Wary
Williamson, Wancy
Williamson, Nancy
Wolesensky, Brian
Wood, Jay
Woodward, Emily
Wright, Judia the 8th and P Streets portion of the complex in 1964 for use as a social services center.

According to McCabe, the \$68,000 property will be used for expansion of his business and general warehousing facilities.

Airport Authority Meets To Okay Work On Runway

The Airport Authority Tuesday met in special session to sign final papers to authorize a runway improvement project. The authority had earlier tak-

en bids for the project but held Rochester N.Y. (2) -Gleason up authorizing the contracts un-The project, which includes nanced with state and federal aid totaling more than half of the \$1.2 million cost.

'Hob's Choice' Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for "Hob's Choice," a musical to be presented at the Children's Zoo in July, will be held Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Children's Zoo. Director David Meisenholder said high school and college drama and music students are sought for the production, which will be presented on Wednesday and Saturday mornings in July

at the zoo. Private funds have been obtained to allow the zoo to do the production, Meisenholder

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SOUTHEAST HIGH SENIOR SPEAKERS

Commencement exercises were held Tuesday evening for the Lincoln Southeast High School graduating class of 1971. Senior

speakers at the graduation ceremonies were, from left, John O'Shea, Cynthia Raasch and John Frey. (Star Photo.)

Wednesday, June 2, 1971 FDIC Official Charges 'Political Hatchet Job'

Democrat, charged that the offers as a political move to get transfer is part of a "political him to quit the crop insurance hatchet job" by the Nixon ad- program.

reorganization of the crop in in Nebraska." he charged. surance program which will create two separate state directors, one with a responsibility in sales and one for the claims department. Under the new reorganization.

the states of Nebraska and South Dakota with three counties from Wyoming will be combined into a single depart-

Civil Service job schedule. "I have been offered the position as sales director, which I accepted. This was followed by

salary Finigan received as a

GS13 level employe under the

L.A. Times Claims Largest Weekday Circulation Of Al!

Los Angeles (3" — The Los Angeles Times said it now has a weekday morning circulation of 1,009,519, the largest weekday circulation in the nation among s t andard-sized metropolitan newspapers.

The Times, a morning paper published by Otis Chandler, previously listed its circulation as 982,075 Monday through Saturday and 1.317,220 Sunday. Its new Sunday circulation is 1,208,209.

The state director of the an offer of a job as state claims Federal Crop Insurance Corp., director, which I also accepted. Edwin J. Finigan, has vacated Now I am being offered a posi-

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his job in the state and declined tion in Washington which is to a transfer to a new job in be abolished on July 1," said Finigan, a registered Finigan attributed the three

"The Hardin administration The job of state director is has been using the reorganizabeing eliminated in a tion to do a political hatchet job

> Ray Ratliff, state secretary of the National Farmers Organization charged that the entire reorganization program is designed to end federal crop insurance and turn the program over to private insurance com-



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free road map and a chance on (This interview took place at the new Ford. (This interview took place at the Disneyland Hotel. I've been putting them on.

free as the American highway. "No," he said. "Apparently Competition is high. If you shop resistance and susceptibility are carefully, you can almost drive genetic and hereditary." away with a gas station. का का बी

laboratory rats again.

alcohol. Then they developed a beating!) some who were prone to detest | Turning to finer things: Short

local gas station with just were lushes. The second group

发放效 Now they took young lush rats and had them raised by wowser mothers. And they took wowser young and gave them to rat mothers who were constantly nipping the cooking sherry. The idea was would the young

rat follow in the footsteps of his foster mother? "No." said the professor.

No other land has so much wondering if it's a put-on.)

you can't treat drinking pro-Well, here we are in the blems with psychology. If you suited her better — and after I'd be careful in our growing fields blooming days of June. Science | are a three-martini person, it's is after those poor suffering the kind of people you come life.

Sunny days. I drove into the the stuff. That is, the first bunch AP dispatch this morning that things: "Free TV!" "Free How? "Well, if they're planting England.

Gone six years. Disappeared Look at all you might miss. one spring evening in 1965. Now The gasoline man said: "Y Smokey is back. Walked in one evening. Drank a little milk and curled up in his favorite chair. No explanations.

Point is, Smokey lives in Leek Wooton. Maybe he told people when he was lost that he lived in Leek Wooton. Nobody would believe there was such a place.

女 女 女 Our own Siamese has been gone about six months. I see her occasionally on the street. An The professor said this proves independent animal. She simply given her the best years of my

Suddenly after many cats and They developed a strain of Not reporting this socially, kittens, we are down to one rats who were prone to I'm just sorry for the rats. What | Manx Very quiet around here.

The highway is full of free

Smokey the cat has returned Garage!" "Complimentary cantaloupe, it might cross with home in Worcestershire, continental breakfast!" It's ours. I offer to give her all the hardly worthwhile to stay home.

> The gasoline man said: "Your I said: "When do you give

away the new Ford?" He said: "That's next

I said: "How about that one?" The sign said: "Free Nylons." He said: "That was last week. I keep forgetting to take the sign

(Too late or too early. It's my trouble.)

I met a man with an interesting job the other night. He works for a vegetable seed moved in with neighbors who company. He said: "We have to that other strains don't cross spokesman said security chiefs with ours. My job is to go were investigating reports around to all the housewives in the neghborhood. Find out what Scotland, northern England and

> backyard. "Then I talk them out of it."

cantaloupe she wants all during the season."

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Blast Destroys Village Office In Northern Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) - An explosion extensively damage village offices at Castlederg, County Tyrone, police said. A youth standing near the single-story building was badly shaken but otherwise unhurt.

"The building was almost completely wrecked," a police spokesman said.

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traveled show horse." The animal has been hauled over Jakarta - Indonesia imported number of executions for 225,000 miles in pursuit of prizes. nearly 900,000 tons of rice last narcotics trafficking to 84 in the Many rodeo and performance year.

Smugglers Executed Tehran, Iran (A) - Four drug smugglers were executed by firing squad at Meshed in

past two years.

eastern Iran, bringing the total

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Staff Cuts For Local Draft Boards Announced

State Selective Service Direc- for the boards," Liggett said. tor Col. Lee Liggett said Tuesday administrative help for local

draft boards has been "drastically" cut back.

people in the system have been cuts are being made." cut back from full to part-time,

By United Press International | cut back administrative support | That program, he said, appears | "administrative sites," which

Primary Reason

Liggett reported as of this budgeted for the Selective boards. The Senate version is Liggett said, but they simply boards. week, two full-time positions in Service System nationally, he due out this month, Liggett said, would not have had an office at but added "sentiment is the county level in some In addition, he said, several help "so you know where the and it would probably not be in-

However, Liggett said, the bill. cutback is not connected with the consolidation of local draft "We have had to drastically boards plan announced in April.

to have been scrapped.

bill, but he said the final version the state. The primary reason is based carried an amendment which The boards would not have on the amount of money would prohibit consolidation of been consolidated as far as their spends "92% of its money on strongly" against consolidation areas. cluded in that version of the

Original Goal

Originally envisioned in the consolidation move, Liggett said, was not only economy within the Selective Service System, but a centralization of the draft over a period of

Had the move been given congressional approval, he said,

would have handled records for The House passed the draft all of the local draft boards in



while others are working only a few hours a month.

ALL WEEK

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Morning Ceremony Is Solemnized



The wedding of Miss Mary Essay, daughter of Michael Essay, Sr., of Alliance and the late Mrs. Essay, and Ronald Zimmerman, son of Ben Zimmerman of Gothen-

burg and the late Mrs. Zimmerman, took place on Saturday morning, May 29, at St. Mary's Church. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. John J. Flynn.

Alike, floor-length frocks in shades of yellow and avocado were worn by the at-

The bride appeared in a gown fashioned

Following a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., Mr. Zimmerman and his bride will

The bride is careering at Lincoln General Hospital where she is a licensed practical

Mrs. Riggle Is Speaker

Guest speaker at the annual the changing picture of law public affairs dinner of the

Mrs. Riggle's topic of Mrs. Riggle's topic of The annual meeting was held discussion at the dinner on at Hotel Radisson-Friday evening, May 26, was Cornhusker.

enforcement. She discussed the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln was

Mrs. Catherine Riggle, Lincoln
and the future of women in

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f Lincoln presented an Fenton. Mrs. Eames Irvin. Mrs. Louis Roper, and Wallace versized IOU to Lincoln Com- Watching the IOU pass hands—In the front row are from left: Richardson, legal counsel of the und representatives as they

gned a 20 year agreement for intal of space in the theatre)w under construction. The contract was signed at the unior League's last meeting of

e season, and called for payent of the \$25,000 pledge over a ve year period. The agreement icludes a provision that the pague will be represented on e board of directors of the ayhouse. According to Junior League

mmediate past president Mrs. corge Lewis, Jr. "We consider is new arrangement with the ayhouse an ideal solution for r needs." The present headlarters of the organization is adequate, Mrs. Lewis stated, id the possibility of housing lague offices in the new cility has been under conleration for some time.

The new offices will be in a parate suite on the second or of the building which is cated at the corner of 56th and irmal. Completion is hoped to near the end of the year.

The Junior League pledge ings the total building fund edge to \$375,000, according to m Davidson, solicitations airman. The original goal was

Other business of the day in-ided presentation of new nior League officers. Mrs. wis turned over the gavel to r successor, Mrs. Eames in, and the other new officers elude: Mrs. Donald Endacott, ice president; Mrs. J. William terson, corresponding eretary; Mrs. William Griffin, cording secretary; and Mrs.

uis Roper, treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Lawrie was resented as the new president the League's sustaining embers, succeeding Mrs. homas Ludwick. Secretary of

'EO Group

Chapter GD of PEO will meet 1 Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 clock at the home of Mrs. narles Pallesen, 2727 Royal

Mrs. Ely C. Feistner, presi-mt of Chapter GD, will esent the program entitled, tate Convention."

Co-hostesses for the meeting e Mrs. Kinney S. Reiser and s. Lyle A. Rolofson.

tendants, including Miss Margaret Essay of Alliance, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Jean Essay, Miss Joan Essay, and Miss Judy Essay, all of Alliance. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow

David Klippenstein served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Michael Essay, Jr., and Perry Johnston, both of Alliance; and Ken Barbee, Mike Griebel, and Ed Koahn.

of Chantilace. Bands of satin accented the oval neckline and cuffs of the full-length sheer sleeves. Beneath the empire bodice, the skirt was softly gathered into an A-line silhouette. and was completed with a chapel length train. A bandeau of petals and pearls held to the head her train-length veil of illusion which was edged with the lace and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

reside at 2912 N St., in Lincoln.

Mrs. Catherine Riggle, Lincoln professional positions of law

May 25.

treasurer. coming year. They are: Mrs. Pat Ash, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Eye Screening; Mrs. Robert Colborn and Mrs. Ralph Medina, projects; Mrs. George Klein, public welfare and international af-

Reception

The Civic Affairs Committee of the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is planning a reception for new citizens $f \circ I l \circ w i n g$ the naturalization ceremony on Thursday afternoon, June 3. The event will be held in the Victorian Room of Hotel Lincoln at 1:30 o'clock.

Representatives of various civic and patriotic groups, as well as several government officials, have been invited to attend and greet the honored

Members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter of the DAR will assist at the reception as hostesses.



Heritage League Names Officers



The following members were Lienhart, telephone: Mrs.

The Heritage League held its drama; Mrs. Harold Jacobs, annual spring luncheon and in-American, national and civil stallation of officers at the affairs; Mrs. Lloyd Villager Motel on Tuesday, Schmadeke, moral and

spiritual values; and Mrs. Dale Mrs. R. Neale Copple (far Cox, bridge. right) installed the new officers appointed by Mrs. Moseman as Donald Beck and Mrs. Leonard League members with several who are (from left to right): chairmen of standing com- Foster, ways and means; and piano selections. Mrs. Keith Moseman, president; Mrs. Robert Cather, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Hart, second vice president: Mrs. Warren Griffith, secretary; and Mrs. Melvin Andelt,

Mrs. Moseman then named the department officers for the fairs; Mrs. Reid DeVoe, education and conservation; Mrs. Alvin Finnigsmier, music;

a way of life!

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program: Mrs. William Miss Connie Cook, a student

Hastings and Mrs. at Irving Junior High School

Eldon Kreimer, membership: and winner of the Allstate

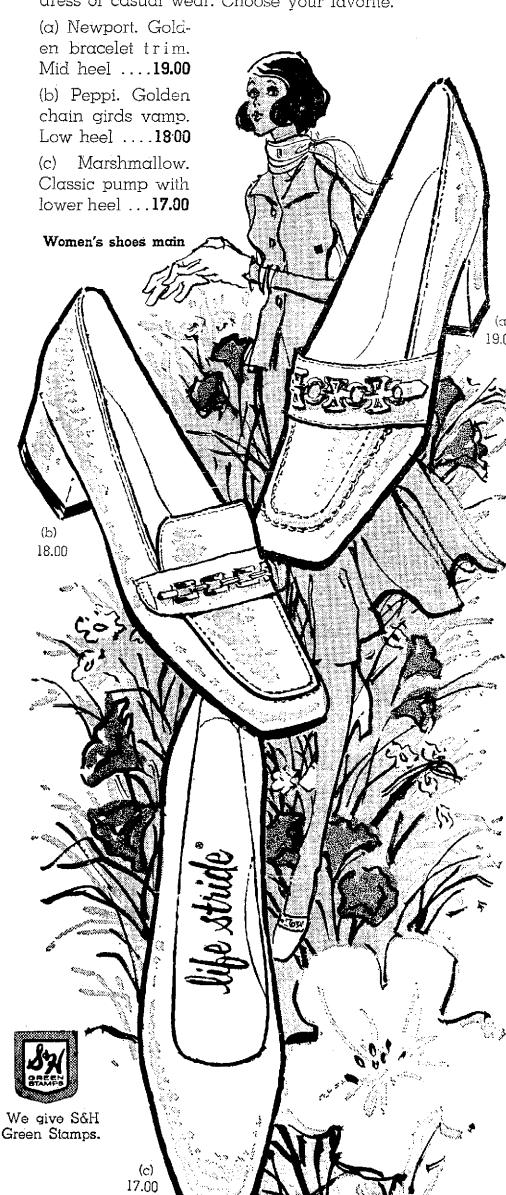
Mrs. Edward Carter, social: Music Scholarship in the Mrs. Stanley Wentz, publicity District Contest sponsored by

and history; Mrs. Ray the Nebraska Federation of

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In preparation for the 1971-1972 season, some of the members of the Club met for an organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Robert Hans, who is cochairman with Mrs. Donald Hand.

The program for next year will include the National Dance de Mexico on October 19; "Promises, Promises" on Jan. 17; and "The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" on Feb. 10. The last two productions are both comedies by playwright Neil Committee members for next

year include: Mrs. David Aalfs - reservations; Mrs. Roger campaign: Mrs. Olson Duane Larson and Mrs. Jack Curtis - box office; Mrs. Duane Acklie — ticket mailing; Mrs. Kenneth Pohlman renewal billing; Mrs. Arlen Beam - reservation renewal; Mrs. Raymond Burchett and Mrs. Palmer Meyer program; Mrs. Tom Whitcomb and Mrs. Duane Funk advertising; Mrs. Robert Taylor - posters: Mrs. Ted Kessner and Mrs. Earl Barnes - display; Mrs. Ralph Schram ushers; and Mrs. Melvin Andelt and Mrs. Harold Sorenson - advisors.

Officers for next year will be Leo Hill, president, and Jerry Grant, treasurer.

Pictured at the first meeting

Special Guest

Mrs. E. T. Kerr of Cheyenne, Wvo., president of the supreme chapter of the PEO Sisterhood is the special guest at the Nebraska State Chapter during that group's 82nd annual convention which is being held in York this week. Mrs. Kerr, who is a native of

Central City, presented the keynote address at the meeting on Tuesday, June 1. Mrs. E. O. White of Central

City will preside at the business sessions which will be held through Thursday, June 3.

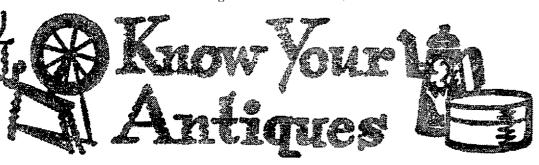
State officers will be elected Wednesday, June 2.

Officers Elected

New officers of Lincoln's Credit Women International were elected at that group's breakfast meeting on Tuesday morning. June 1.

Elected as president for the coming year was Miss Ella Mac Hines, and the other officers who will be installed at the September dinner meeting include Mrs. Woodrow Hamill. vice president; Mrs. Richard Rhoadarmer, secretary; and Mrs. Harlan Layton, treasurer.

preparation for any theatrical (first row, from left); Mrs. are: Mrs. Huns. Mrs. Hand, Olson, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. production, as members of the Acklie. Mrs. Beam. Mrs. Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Larson, Aulis, Mrs. Kessner and Mrs. game. Pohlman, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Standing in the back row from Andelt





The Morgan Cup is a famous piece of cameo glass from the Roman Empire, the first to the third century. It was free blown and has white overlay that was cut away to leave the design. Later cameo glass used this same method.

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

the Romans and as new as the 20th century. This beautiful form of glass has been made by a similar method for centuries. Only the decorative motifs have changed.

Stone cameos were popular in ancient Rome. Glass copies were made by the first century. Larger vases were made with the same style of cameo cutting of the glass, one layer over another. The most famous early cameo vase was the Portland vase. It was copied in 19th century England by Josiah Wedgewood.

The finest cameo glass of the past 100 years was made by John Northwood of England. His copies of the Portland vase originally sold for over \$5.000. The ancient cameo glass and the first English cameo glass were carved by hand. A new method of engraving by wheel was developed about 1880.

The French art nouveau cameo glass used the newer method and a partial molding process on some pieces. The art of cameo glass began to fade and cheapen by 1900, Imitations made by firing or acid cutting lowered the qual-

Q. You wrote about Dickensware pottery and men-Cameo glass is as ancient as tioned that it was made by the Weller Pottery Company of Zanesville, Ohio. I own some Dickensware marked Royal Doulton, England.

> A. Both factories made a series of wares called Dickensware, Charles Noke of the Royal Doulton Factory introduced his series in 1906. It pictured the characters and events from various novels of Charles Dickens. The pieces were made at moderate prices for large scale production. They had a glaze and design that was better than most wares of the same type. The series was popular in England, United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Q. What is a "chatelaine"?

A. The Victorian woman wore chatclaines as a form of jewelry. It was a pin with several chains attached. Each chain held a useful object. A sewing chatelaine held seissors. ruler and a thread case. A household chatelaine might have held a perfume bottle. keys and eye glasses. A few special chatelaines held

watches. Some were used to clip to the bottom of a skirt so it could be pulled up on a wet or dirty street.

Q. Three men on bicycles are pictured on my old ad card labeled "The Graces of a Bicycle". At the bottom it says "Copyright 1880 by Currier and Ives. N.Y." At the top it says "Smoke Fair Deal". Did Currier and Ives make advertising cards or did an ad eard company use their design?

A. The firm of Currier and Ives printed a small sized picture (about 8 inches by 12 inches) called the Graces of a Bicycle. They made the same picture in postcard size. The cards were used by merchants as advertising give aways. About 100 Currier and Ives trade cards are listed. Most of them date from the early 1880s. The pictures were sold with a space left for the merchant's name and message to be printed.

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clubs in addition to the ace of

South is far from sure that eight tricks can in fact be captured in the minor suits, but he should bend every effort in this

Accordingly, he leads the ace of clubs, followed by the queen. The queen is cashed first, rather than the king, in order to guard against West's having four to the jack, in which case the knave would become finessable.

But West produces the jack on the queen and South must now be careful to win the queen with the king; otherwise he will be defeated. He then takes a diamond finesse which succeeds.

Declarer must also be careful to now lead the seven of clubs. not the deuce, when he crosses to dummy's ten of clubs for a second diamond finesse. After this succeeds he leads the two of clubs to the six for the third

and final diamond finesse. As a result of his judicious manipulation of the clubs, South is rewarded with nine tricks. But if he fails to overtake the queen with the king, or later neglects to lead the seven to the ten, he goes down. He would score only three diamond tricks instead of the necessary four.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband sister is being married soon in and I get along fine, but I have another state. My husband and business way.

I've heard about some people having far-out hang-ups on sex, but listen to this: My husband gets excited if he can pretend that some part of his body is missing. One time he wants me to pretend that one of his legs is missing. Another time he pretends that one of his fingers is missing. Lately he asks me to pretend that one of his eyes is gone? He feels no guilt or shame when he asks me to go along with this pretending

I don't know why he should get lurned on by pretending that a part of his body is missing, but he does. I find this weird and sometimes frighten-ing. I never have refused to play his game for fear his mind will snap and he will harm me: Do you think he's dangerous? Ask one of your doctor friends and let me know.

DEAR WORRIED: Fetishes (and this is one) are usually harmless if both parties derive mutual enjoyment from them. But if your husband's "something missing" game is causing you fear and anxiety, discuss it with a doctor and take his advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's E.C.: STILLWATER, OKL.

South dealer.

▲ 106532

The bidding:

Pass

Pass

the business at hand.

with the ace.

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1 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 NT

Good

spades.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

▲KJS4

♦ K985

Pass

10 5

4943

SOUTH

♦AQJ10

technique generally

Good technique generally

requires nothing more than

simply paying close attention to

For example, take this deal

where West leads a spade and

declarer hoepfully plays the

queen from dummy.

Unfortunately, East shows up

with the king, won by South

It is clear that if the

defenders gain the lead before

South cashes nine tricks he will

lose four spades and the ace of

hearts to go down one.

Declarer must therefore play

on the assumption that he can

win four diamonds and four

South West North East

Bridge: technique

a problem I can't talk to I plan to attend her wedding, anyone about because this is a but here is the problem. We small town and if this ever gets have two sons. One is 2 years out it might hurt him in a old and the others is nearly a year old. They are very active, and to say they are a handful is mild understatement. I want to leave them home so that I can have a little vacation and relax away from home, children and responsibilities!

My mother has offered to stay with the boys for the one weekend we will be gone. My husband thinks we should take the boys to show them off. He says it will be "unfair" to his relatives if I leave them home. What do you think? Needs NEEDS A REST

DEAR NEEDS: I think it will be unfair to you if he insists on taking them. And he owes you more than he owes his relatives. Besides, his relatives will look at the kids for two minutes, and you'll have to look after them the rest of the

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. I should think a wife would be tickled pink to be able to go through her husband's pockets before sending his clothes to the dry cleaners or putting the washables into the machine.

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By JERRY M. FLINT Detroit - Does the drive

toward a better environment mean even greater concentration in the business world, because only the rich can afford the vast spending necessary to create that better environment quickly?

This question is being asked by the automobile industry. And | for 1975. industry's position has received strong support from a pillar of

At issue is a consent decree of against the car manufacturers. time conspiracy to delay the use best cut corners and save in of fume-destroying equipment these areas." fight was largely a voluntary one. There were no federal laws uine concern for the health and ordering the control of all manual of the cleaning of the car anging of the car ordering the car makers to build safety of all people, threaten the the cleaning of the car engine. fume-free automobiles. Today Jobs upon which our members Under the present consent

- Duplication Of Effort

duplication of effort, and the in-Along-range solutions.

deadlines for clean-burning sink.

electric, turbine or steam. tion, they ask, if they are pushed safety are concerned." out of business? General Motors Corp., the richest, said it is spending \$150 million this year to develop clean-burning engines

the liberal community, the United Auto Workers.

Woodcock, in a liberal said, ago but was not completely convinced. He suggested the tion in such vital areas as possibility that a small com-1969 ending a government suit human safety and pollution petitor, working alone, might control. There should not be an solve the problem of pollution They were accused of a long- added profit for those who can with a new invention or device.

was never proved, the car dustry-wide effort, which makers agreed not to work together again on the problems, ending the federal suit. But a decade ago the appropriate of that today's safety and the same thing — it can't be done — just as the car makers antitrust laws, Woodcock warnded that today's safety and the same thing in a decade ago when the same thing in the sam In calling for a combined indecade ago the antipollution ed that today's safety and were arguing a decade ago when

the smaller manufacturers." money on the most promising year) and we depend upon our on the production automobiles. rapproaches while still looking at industry partners as well as The issue is now before the armored personnel carriers,

Pentagon Considers Major

ing their efforts to develop new Chrysler Corp., said: "Certainly types of car engines, such as we can re-examine the competitive instinct and re-evaluate The small car manufacturers the antitrust ruling so that we say they cannot match the cf- can encourage the sharing of the forts of their richer com- information among competing petitiors. Does it serve the na- companies when our health and

Ruckelshaus Not Sold

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, charged with the cleaning of the UAW President Leonard land and air, heard the car Woodcock, in a letter to Atty. makers' arguments a few weeks

In the background is the fear that a united industry would

there are such laws and and their families depend and decree with the government, one the economic health of some of car maker can buy any particular device from another. Gerald Meyers, an American But the addition of a catalytic Molors Corp. vice president, converter to kill fumes, or prosent decree means costly said: "We stand on a modest tective bumpers to lessen crash financial base (American damage, may mean two years of Motors lost \$56 million last work before such devices appear

suppliers for some of our Justice Department. It would be jeeps, trucks and tons of other For example, nearly all car technology and parts supply ironic if the antitrust laws were equipment were left behind after makers have said that their individual efforts to meet 1975 left on our own, to swim or world and lessened competi-

South Vietnamese military

'U.S. Mustn't Retreat Into **Neo-Isolation** . . . Minister Says

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) - A Southern Baptist minister The Navy had originally hoped Tuesday told a church convento buy 722 F14s, including 12 test tion the United States must not "deprive the world of the role

But, the Rev. Dr. John R. Claypool pastor of Crescent "The problem we got into on Hills Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., said "it would be sui-

"At the same time," Claypool Some aides have told Packard like to minimize the chances of said, "it would be tragic indeed

He said churches must speak out against both extremes and power."

The convention, with a membership of 11.6 million, is the largest Protestant denomination in the nation.
"In terms of national

development, our country stands today where the prodigal son stood in the parable, and what he went through in trying to grow up is what we are in the midst of just now," Claypool

said.
"I would suggest that World War II was the moment in our history when we gathered up our A vote on the administration inheritance and left home, and leadership appears confident it leading us finally to a far counwill be defeated this time, try called Vietnam, where the to the plan on several grounds, also busy lining up votes and the painful coming-to-ourselves napainful coming-to-ourselves na-

> vention, said he grew up believing that America had no faults. He said the "myth of innocence" was shattered with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"A second agent of demythologizing was the civil rights movement of the 1950s,' he said. "This one hit me right transportation is the solution to between the eyes for suddenly I getting urban-area workers to had to face up to the fact that all leave their traffic-jamming, this idealism about the polluting autos at home, former American dream had been secretary of transportation Alan empty rhetoric when it came to black people."

"It's the greatest buy a city can have," said Boyd, now president of the Illinois Central Conference on Public GNP May Reach \$797 Billion

Tokyo (P)- Japan's gross national product in 1985 could reach \$797 billion or 24.6% of the world's GNP at that time, the automobile, because the auto While the administration doesn't begin to pay for its costs

Whole the administration to the community

Whole the administration doesn't begin to pay for its costs

Planning Agency (EPA) said Tuesday.

EPA said the projection was made in a report which took poses revenue sharing and says for which Republicans hope to he hopes it will be buried in this substitute one of Nixon's special fund is a universal fund. . . It's aid of computers in its economic It said the 1985 GNP figure



WOUNDED IN SNUOL BATTLE . . . Viet soldiers await evacuation.

Retreat Said Planned Maneuver

setback to the South Vietnamese beginning.

spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim killed or wounded.

Saigon (A) — A bloodied South and South Vietnamese air said the withdrawal "appears Vietnamese task force strikes while the task force from here to be in order and regrouped near the Cambodian retreated. Field reports put according to their plan." He border Tuesday after abandon-killed or wounded. ing tons of equipment in a retreat from the strategic north of Saigon dealt a serious vance of the rainy season, now crossroads town of Snuol.

South Vietnamese officials bodia, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van radio quoted the Cambodian described the withdrawal as a planned tactical maneuver.

Field reports said about 80 vehicles, including tanks, wounded on both sides.

spokesmen in Salgon admitted the rainy season. They claimed houses destoyed. about 700 enemy killed by U.S.

Da Nang Shelling Protested Saigon (UPI) — The South and the South Vietnamese Vietnamese government sent a people s anti-Communist

South Vietnamese losses at 200 said the South Vietnamese in-

The loss of Snuol 90 miles their combat units with the ad-

and their commander in Cam- A broadcast by the Viet Cong

Minh, who said last week his Communist news agency AKI as

forces were stopping horder in-saying the South Vietnamese

In Washington, Pentagon ing Snuol and suffered 1,500

to the loss of some vehicles, but said the withdrawal from the rubber plantation town was planned in advance because of were killed, 11 wounded and four plantation to the loss of some vehicles, but the shelling of Da Nang last Vietnamese Communist military offensives had to cowardly resort to indiscriminate shelling duct of the war. The government said in a The commission was set up

filtration from the area.

Republic of Vietnam, which are growing out of the Indochina to wage war," he said. "On the growing in strength every day, War.

note to the International Control determination, which is becom-

tended to withdraw some of

were ambushed after abandon-

attacks on populated areas.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski fective. cited previous rulings that Congress has participated in

₩ednesday, June 2, 1971

Lawsuit Challenging War

Is Dismissed By Court

act on the war "is a political 15. question." Robert H. Quinn, who filed the plaintiff in a lawsuit authorized

suit under the mandate of a bill by the Minnesota Legislature passed last year by the state testing the constitutionality of legislature, said he would appeal the Vietnam war. the decision to the U.S. Circuit | The Minnesota bill was Court of Appeals.

Sought Barrier

The bill sought to bar US. Defense Department from sending Massachusetts men to fight Congressional declaration of

The state filed suit initially in the U.S. Supreme Court, but the high court refused to hear the case under original jurisdiction. the case is decided. Quinn then refiled the suit in the U.S. District Court. The federal government, in

arguments presented by Asst. U.S. Atty. William A. Brown, had filed a motion to dismiss the suit on the grounds the court lacked authority to weigh the actions of the President and but would not consent to a court Congress in the conduct of the order. Judge Larson issued the

Wyzanski said in the five-page opinion that Congress still has the power to decide on the con-

"It is a misconception to suppose that the authorities cited statement that "having to con- under the Geneva Conventions leave citizens subject to an there. front the armed forces of the to handle civilian complaints unrestrained presidential power

Boston (A) - A US District | cases expressly state, and the Court judge Tuesday dismissed earlier cases did not deny, that a suit by Massachusetts Congress has the power to challenging the constitutionality | determine whether our armed of the Vietnam War, rejecting forces should be used in Vietclaims that the President has nam. Moreover, the cases usurped the war-making powers recognize the Congress has the means to make its power ef-

The Lincoln Star 13

Order Issued

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis, decisins on the continued prose- Minn . a U.S. District Court cution of the war, and that | judge has issued a temporary "it is clear that the constitu- restraining order preventing the tional propriety of the means by Army from sending Clifton D. which Congress has chosen" to Perkins to Vietnam before June

Perkins, 20, ordered to report Massachusetts Atty. Gen. for Vietnam duty June 5, is a

similar to the one passed in Massachusetts.

Judge Earl Larson on Tuesday set arguments for June 12 on motions in the case. The Minagainst their will without a nesota attorney general's office, which is conducting the suit for Perkins, has moved for a preliminary injunction against his being sent overseas. The injunction would be in effect until

The federal government has moved for a judgment in its favor without a trial. U.S. District Atty. Robert

Renner said the government has agreed not to send Perkins to Vietnam until at least June 15. order anyway, without com-The suit brought by the at-

torney general's office says the Army has no right to send Perkins to Vietnam because Congress has not declared war

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session of Congress.

The auto makes say the con-

By William Beecher

changes in a contract for the

development and production of a

new Navy swing-wing fighter,

the F14, said to be beset by cost

The Pentagon disclosed Tues-

and technical problems

within the next few weeks.

-plant in Bethpage, N.Y.

'Some Urgency'

Changes In F14 Contract Sche New york Eimes

Washington - Top Pentagon Congress. officials are considering major that Packard had been unhappy with the Grumman contract, ministration but not formally and to wait for the F-14B. signed until just after the Nixon day that Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard had administration took office.

The deputy secretary, the -directed Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee to review the sources said, would have problems encountered by the preferred an arrangement plane's builder, the Grumman similar to those for the Air

made that would affect the | An advanced version, the Pentagon's budget request, he F14B, would use a more said, Packard wants to deal with powerful Pratt & Whitney them promptly and inform engine being developed jointly Other defense sources said to use it on its F15, they noted.

would be to rewrite the contract, which was awarded during the now calling for 38 F14B aircraft, last days of the Johnson ad- to reduce substantially the total,

too, the F14B model might cost we have been gifted by God to appreciably more than \$11.5 play.' million apiece, officials said.

the C5A and the F111," one ofbefore all the development pro- whole world." blems had been solved. We'd

the F15, however.

implications at Grumman's that in their view the early a repetition of such difficulties." for us to retreat back into neoversion of the Grumman plane, A congressional study group isolationism and deprive the the F14A, powered by currently calling itself the Members of world of the role we have been Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy available Pratt & Whitney Congress for Peace Through gifted by God to play." assistant secretary of defense engines, might not represent an Law last month urged that the for public affairs, in revealing advance over the Navy's current F14 be scrapped in favor of an the move, said that Packard F4 Phantom fighter significantly advanced version of the F4. It follow a path "embracing one's considered the matter of "some great to justify its cost of \$11.5 urged continued development of urgency." If changes are to be million each

Aerospace Corp. Chafee was Force's B1 bomber and F15 fighter under which the governurged to make recommendations on what should be done ment signed only for prototypes, deferring production decisions Pentagon officials until after the planes were suc- ficial said, "stemmed from cidal if we try to ignore our limacknowledged that if a decision cessfully developed and test agreeing to produce the planes its and go on trying to police the is made to markedly cut back flown. No Advance Seen the F14 program, this could have long range employment

with the Air Force, which plans Officials said that one option

models. But with the new revert to neo-isolationism and engine, whose price is going up,

Nixonites Willing To Compromise On Details Of Revenue-Sharing

compromise Tuesday on the eve | sharing. of the first congressional hearrevenues with the states.

with officials still insisting they praised, but buried." will resist any basic changes in President Nixon's \$5-billion general revenue-sharing proposal. "We are always open-minded government should retain full

Murray Weidenbaum, head of tax. sharing task force.

"I can see a possibility that in the committee, or if the legislation state, county and city state, county and city state, county and city state. the administration's revenuetion gets to the floor of the governments.

newsmen.

'Balanced Quality' But Treasury Secretary John greater expansion of present B. Connally, in a background grant-in-aid programs. paper submitted to Congress, said, "To make fundamental alternative plans lack changes in the President's basic balance of Nixon's proposzi. strategy would rob these reforms of their dynamic and support has already developed balanced quality." Connally said for revenue sharing," Connally amendments to the proposal said. might make it more effective.

leadoff witness, and the only one be exposed and revenue sharing citizens of each community are from the Nixon administration, will die. at the hearings opening before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

ession of Congress.

In testimony on alternative billion consolidation of existing general revenue and should be lit said the 199 revenue-sharing plans before a Senate subcommittee, Sen. House leaders a bruptly intention is not to take away but billion value of Japan's 1968 Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., withdrew the jobs will from the to divide it up differently." NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

promise were cautiously stated, people of Rome, not to be **Argues For Federal Control**

The administration says

House, we might get into the area of compromise," House number of alternative plans, in-Republican leader Gerald R. cluding crediting state taxes Ford of Michigan told against federal income taxes, tax reductions, federal assumption of all welfare costs, and

Connally said all

"A groundswell of popular

Jobs Bill Debated

pushed its selling campaign, the to the community. The committee chairman, House resumed debate on a Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., op- public-service employment bill effort should be to convince

Washington (P) - The Nixon | expressed the hope Mills would | floor two weeks ago after the administration waved the flag of change his mind about revenue Republicans, with help from Southern Democrats, won a test "There is every evidence." vote that made it possible for ings into its top-priority but Baker said, "that revenue them to offer the manpowerembattled plan to share federal sharing will go before the House revenue sharing bill.

committee much as the But the overtures of com- murdered Caesar lay before the substitute is scheduled for the 25 years since then have Wednesday and the Democratic been momentous ones indeed, Mills has expressed objection however, the White House is many experiences of our history

The vote will be the first test on specifics and details," said control over the power to spend in Congress of one of the special Assistant Treasury Secretary while it has the power to revenue-sharing plans.

Boyd Says Free Is The Answer

Washington (A) - Free public S. Boyd said Tuesday.

Railroad, in keynoting the Transportation sponsored by 60 might make it more eflective.

The secretary will be the local of the secretary will paying to subsidize the

Boyd told the conference "our

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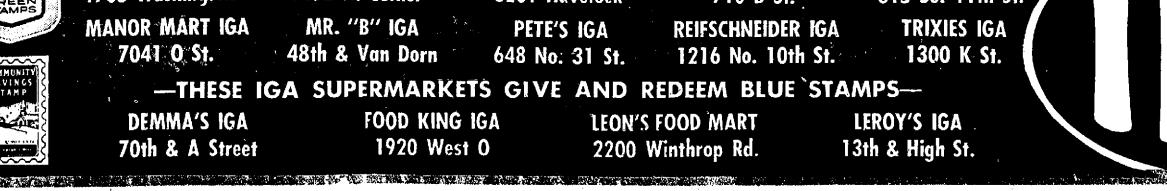
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Ombudsman Already **Receiving Complaints**

rell McNeil officially went to people.' work Tuesday, but apparently will have little opportunity to gradually ease into the job.

McNeil, still putting away pencils, paper and other office attention, he said supplies, noted 25 complaints and questions are already in his budsman is a problem solver,

1971 Legislative under a 1969 person, but many can be. from federal sources.

Already Used aware of the agency."

The Legislature accepted full answer. federal funding for an 18-month trial period, indicating it would need to continue operation at said. state expense.

McNeil said the purpose of the office is to handle complaints and questions the private individual has about government and its funcions.

Simple Referral

And a major par of success, he said, will be "simply telling people to whom they can turn for help." He said many times the answer to a problem is provided by "bringing it to light"

The office, as such, does not have any "real power" to dictate to other government agencies, McNeil said. Its "power" stems from giving the individual one office to contact, while it in turn does the legwork to get the answer, he said.

"This should be a coordinating arm of government — a conflictresolving agency," McNeil

assuring the people the function ty. of government is primarily for the benefit of the people, he

By United Press International | said. "It will help government Nebraska Ombudsman Mur- and it will certainly help the

Help To Both

turn, could be helped by having problem areas brought to their

However, while the om-McNeil said, he's "not saying all The ombudsman, or public complaints will be resolved to counsel, was appointed by the the complete satisfaction of the

law The office is totally funded | Sometimes all that is really required is an answer, good or bad, he said. As an example, he "People are already beginning cited a case now in his file to use the service," McNeil said, where an individual has had a "and I think it's bound to go series of letters from various over as people become more government offices on a matter but none of them gave an

'Really Exasperated'

"This fellow is really exmake a decision when that asperated. He just wants some money runs out if there is a kind of an answer," McNeil

> Primarily oriented to state government, McNeil said many times other levels of government would be involved, ranging from local to federal. He said that kind of situation is where "some coordination is need-

He noted the office "does not give legal advice." Legal litigation must remain in the hands of the individual and the courts, he said, but added some cases may bring about changes in laws.

Nebraska, according to McNeil, is the second in the nation to have such an agency. He said 48 states considered legislation this year to create offices but so far none have been approved. Hawaii was the first.

Other states do have similar agencies, he said, but they are handled through the governor's office rather than being a Its actions should result in separate and independent enti-

Being independent, McNeil said, is better than being tied to an administration. He said it "I think this office should give tends to "give the people more the people a feeling of closeness confidence an honest job is to their government," McNeil being done."

the hands of the commission for

establishment, scrapping a 33-

district plan which was

13 River Basins

revision, the state would be

divided into from 16 to 28

districts Originally, the bound-

aries were based on "common"

interests," but the new ones are

to be based on river basin

boundaries. The state has 13

Williamson said the com-

mission hopes to have the pro-

posed boundaries drawn up by

October, so plans could be made

to get the districts into opera-

"That would give us about

nine months to look towards

getting these districts opera-

Another change to the 1969 law

passed during this year's session.

was to move the effective date

from Jan. 1, 1972, to July 1

Action Next Year

In passing the change, the

Legislature indicated it would

look over the boundary plans

A number of other bills to

make additional changes to the

1969 law were introduced, but

were held over until the

next year and decide whether to

give them final approval.

Under the terms of the

developed last year.

river basins.

tional." he said.

Soil, Water Board Sets **Boundary Discussions**

The State Soil and Water passed during the 1971 session of Conservation Commission will the Legislature, overhauling meet July 8 to begin preliminary portions of the original, and work on establishing boundaries sometimes controversial, 1969 for natural resource districts in Natural Resource District Act. the state, Executive Secretary | The boundaries under the 1971 Dayle Williamson said Tues- revisions were thrown back into

The action results from laws

To Overturn

Broken Bow Tuesday asked the viction on the grounds that he was not mentally competent to

by the court of second degree

he had a history of mental illness and was not competent to face a trial. Prior to the alleged crime, he had been hospitalized several times in state mental hospitals.

Arguing for the state. Asst. Atty. Gen. Betsy Berger said it was up to the lower court to determine the legal sanity of an

Thone Is Seeking **Petition Signers** In POW Project

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., has urged his constituents from Nebraska's 1st congressional district to join him in a petition from nearly every state and drive to secure more humane from England and Ireland pulltreatment for U.S. prisoners of ed in to partake of doughnuts, war in Indochina.

In his weekly newsletter, Thone said the petitions are last four years. available in his district of-

project conceived by the wives the highway to rest and "just

of six U.S. servicemen. The goal of the drive is two million signatures that will be presented to North Vietnamese articles in this big magazine secnegotiators at the Paris peace tion of the "Sunday Journal and talks in July.

The government agencies, in

Second In Nation

Court Asked Klatt Verdict

Attorneys for Rudolph Klatt of State Supreme Court to overturn his second degree murder constand trial.

Klatt's attorneys made the request in oral arguments before the court involving their appeal of the life prison sentence meted out to Klatt last July for the April 30, 1967 fatal shooting of Klatt's half-brother, Frank Spanel, at Spanel's ranch near Anselmo.

Following a preliminary examination, Klatt was later found by the Custer County District Court to be mentally incompetent to stand trial and was ordered to the Lincoln State Hospital.

However, the district court reversed its action in December. 1969, ordering Klatt to stand trial. He was later found guilty murder.

Unicameral goes into session Klatt's attorney's contended next year. In addition to the additional proposed changes is a measure which would repeal altogether the 1969 law. It was introduced by Sen J. James Waldron of

accused person.

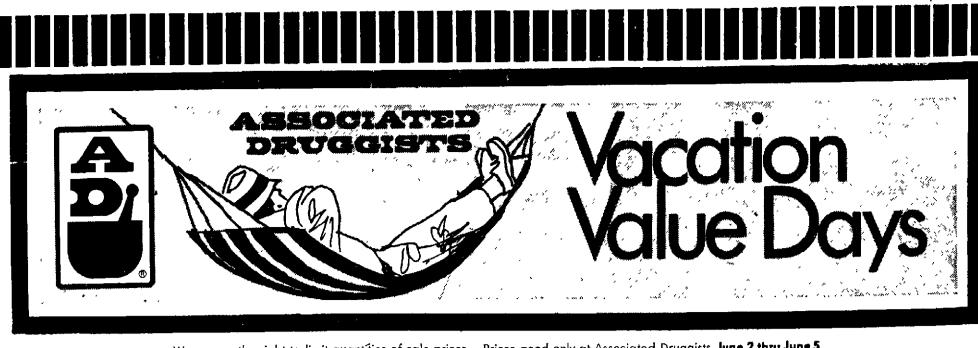
'Safety Stop' Draws 4,000 Omaha (P) — About 3,500 to

4,000 persons used the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s "safety stop" at the Gretna rest stop on Interstate 80 during the Memorial Day weekend.

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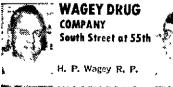
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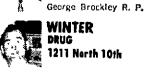
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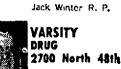
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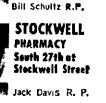
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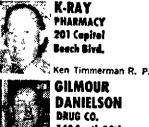








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The seven students selected to take part are:

William B. Heming, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering and son of Mr and Mrs C W Heming of North Platte

Russell J. Hunzeker, a sophomore in agricultural engineering and son of Mr and Pawnee City

Larry J. Kauffman, a junior in | man of Cozad

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New Record For Degrees Set By NU

The largest graduating class in the history of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, numbering more than 2,100, will receive degrees at Spring Commencement Saturday in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The previous record was set a year ago, when 2,010 degrees were conferred, according to Shirley Thomsen, assistant director of registration and

records at N U President Joseph Soshnik will preside at the commencement exercises which are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. The exercises are open to the

public. Chancellor D. B. Varner will confer the degrees at the afternoon program and Executive Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson at the morning ceremony

Dr. C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, will be master of ceremonies. The Most Rev. Glennon P. Flavin, Bishop of Lincoln, will serve as chaplain. Music will be provided by the University Symphonic Band under the direction of Prof. Donald Lentz

In addition to undergraduate and graduate degrees, the university will confer honorary doctorates and five alumni Distinguished Service Awards.

At the morning exercises at 10 o'clock, degrees will be conferred on undergraduates in the Colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Home Economics. Pharmacy, Teachers and on graduate students in these

Degrees will be conferred on undergraduates in the Arts and Science, Business Administration, Engineering and Architecture and Law Colleges and graduate students in these areas at 3:15 p.m.

That's Versatile

Denver (A) - Harry Kimble, 82year-old Denver man now living in retirement, says he played three parts in a movie called "The Cattle Thief's Revenge," made on New York's Staten Island in 1908. He was the sheriff, the cattle thief and the father of the thief's sweetheart.



Heming





Hunzeker



Murdoch of Murdock

Roger L. Pollock, a year. sophomore in mechanical engineering and son of Mr and Mis Donald Pollock of Neligh

perience and classroom educa- alone. A surveyor and ceramic to reach the goal of his degree in recognition in his lifetime. engineering in about five years, which is one semester longer

two years at the university and safely.

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Late Recognition

Paris - A significant Dean A. Beran, a juntor in breakthrough in hydrology remechanical engineering and son | sulted from the observations of Mr and Mrs Vernon Beran of Frenchman Bernard Palissy, who in 1580 noted that springs 'A student taking part in this and rivers take their origin in type of alternate work ex- and are fed by rain and by rain tion program will be scheduled artist, he received no scientific

Porch Roped Off

than the present average", ac- | Denver (A) - After Mrs. Ralph cording to Dr. Don Edwards, Schwartz discovered a robins' assistant dean of the College of nest with four eggs in a flower Engineering and Architecture. pot on the front porch, her hus-The ideal schedule would have band roped off the porch until the student spending his first all the eggs were hatched

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Wednesday

The Scorpio child is apt to be in one extreme mood or another, this youngster has intense feelings and is usually hungry for affection. One needs pahence in dealing with Scorpio children—but they are worth it. Provide an outlet for emotional energy and the Scorpio child will respond in a positive manner. It emotions are bottled up, this youngster will be hostile, interrupt classroom and generally be disagreeable. If you admire spirit, you will be drawn to the Scorpio child.

LIBRA (Sopt) 23-Oct 22) Your personality, outlook on life — these are accented in providing the providing surroundings. Grey yourself a treat. You have earned it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your inner development is emphasized. Learn to be with yourself. Being alone is not the same as being lonely. Some sectiusion now is being lonely. Some sectiusion now is send to have a seried in the same as the providing the providi

ARIES (March 21 April 19) You may have to restrain yourself. Means hold up on attitude which reflects dominance it you altempt to dominate mate, partner you will be thrown for loss Be receptive TAURUS (April 20 May 29). Food, clothing, other basics tend now to rule New approach to essential responsibilities proves of benefit. Virgo individual can be instrumental in achieving goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on creativity, offspring, atfairs of heart. Creative juices flow. Nothing seems to occur halfway, it is all the way or nothing. Impulse tends to dominate logic. Try for balance.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): Poposition for insurance, legacies Get your feel.

Creativity, oftspring, aftairs or neart.
Creative juices flow. Nothing seems to occur halfway, it is all the way or nothing.
Impulse tends to dominate logic. Try for balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic activity is accelerated Older person, parent needs special consideration. Make allowances. Conservative course now is required. Slick to familiar ground. Then you benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Flexibility is important. Don't allow yourself to be restricted. Discipline is fine, but restriction is negative. Know this and allow yourself to grow. You can make decisions, real progress.

VIRGO (Auc. CI-Sept. 22): Possessions, earning, spending.— these are 'ightlighted. Koy is to make necessary changes. Don't feel you are committed to but one course. You are free.— know it, act like you know it.

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Two Omaha journalists have been presented Distinguished Journalists Awards by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln of Fullerton, won the \$150 first sign appeared outside a said it was all a gag, but the Loveland motel reading, sign did lead to a number of inchapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, place award. Second place Loveland motel reading, sign did lead to a number of innational journalism honorary, at (\$100) was awarded to Sylvia "Welcome Nudists Convention, quiries."

The Western Horseman magazine, judged the contest. the group's annual luncheon.

Stanford Lipsey, publisher of the Omaha Sun, and Paul Williams, managing editor of the Sun, were cited for creative contributions to journalism, and were made honorary members of Kappa Tau Alpha.

Ten junior and senior students in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism also were

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Three journalism students at Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. three are seniors in the news-the University of Nebraska-Lin- Walter M. Lee of Crete; and editorial sequence at the School ship and the contemporary West,

was sponsored by a donor who has asked to remain anonymous according to R. Neale Copple director of the School of

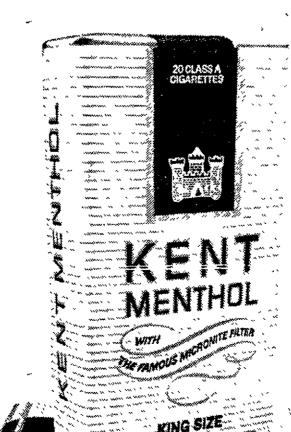
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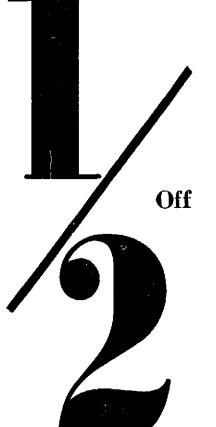
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Elementary Principal Switches Eyed

PRASCH TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO SCHOOL BOARD

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Lincoln School Supt John Prasch Tuesday told the Board of Education he will recommend a number of shifts in elementary meets formally next week.

session that he will recommend ton School and Richard J. Raecke at Bethany.

Board action is slated on the appointments at a regulari meeting next Tuesday at 7 pm Auministration Building Now At Kearney

Crandall 35, is now an assis-Kearney State College, A former coordinator of elementary

a doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He will replace Merlyn Walters who is retiring Raecke, 42, will replace Mrs.

Raecke, network education coordinator for the Nebraska

ETV Commission also holds a

—Ruth Eickmann, 43, Head: start and Follow Through Director ! Start and Follow Through Direc-Nutt, 46, will Prescott principal, a position that will be vacated by Sam Nelson. who has been appointed director of all federal programs for the

ting principal at Brownell since last December, will be named; Brownell principal, replacing Mrs Evelyn Morrow, who is recovering from an injury

tant principal at Bethany, will become acting principal at Rilev replacing Jack Dodds, and Mrs.



duties at their respective schools the \$90,000 will actually be paid He also told the board Bryan

Beverly Ashley, 40.

board the district will rent space from the regional Head Start At the same time, however, next year at both Arnold and office in Kansas City that would administrative functions of all in the Public Schools to the Educa- put the parent involvement federal programs for disad-

ESU 6 now operates a pro-Lincoln Action Program.

Ruth V Buethe. 33 Beattle as retarded at Arnold School, and a both operate Head Start prosistant principal, will become act- vocational training program will grams. Building next fall.

> students come from the Lincoln involvement worker in each School District, nearly 80-90% of Head Start school next fall.

> program come from the five- rather than Havelock School. Suggestion Nixed

formal session. Prasch told the opposed to a recommendation operations starting next fall. tional Service Unit for component of that program vantaged children will be cen-totally under the direction of the trailized under Sam Nelson in

tional change might jeopardize Since most of the program's school plans to put one parent

School would be designated a Other students in the TMR | Head Start school next fall, held in recent years at Hayward, but the district has Prason also said that he is decided to decentralize those

offices in the basement at Elliott

coordinator of elementally education at Columbus he holds a doctorate from the University Cooperative Jail System Proposed

268 municipal and county jails to monthly bulletin

"We are not suggesting the municipal and county

The agency report recom-

The report also suggested that a change in public attitude is needed in order to redefine jails as a place of correction rather

purpose of incarceration are changing, we still design jails in tends to result in making the function subservient to the

carceration of the unsentenced needs closer scrutiny.

Trustees To Meet

The State Colleges Board of

Ad For City Bus Manager Prasch said he will recom- Put In Industry Magazine City Personnel Director Walt schedules publicity and pro-

tor to the principalship at Holmes Advisory Board Tuesday that an permanent advisory group Elementary, replacing Bernie ad for a manager to operate a. The next meeting of the board become municipal bus system has been will be at 7 a m on June 15 placed in a transit industry

The board met for its second time discussing the transition Appointed Clerks agencies. -Mrs Gayle Heilbeit, 35 ac- from a private to a public bus system on the assumption that federal aid funds would be forthcoming

Board members agreed that whoever is hired as manager District Court Judges Robert should be someone that is Van Peit and Warren Urbom, dynamic can pump 'new blood" into the bus system and respectively has shown demonstrated success

Some of the members ex- at Kearney State College. pressed an interest that cities bus transportation be visited to NI gain an insight into their opera-

Board members were also assigned areas of responsibility

Law Graduates

Two 1971 graduates of the University of Nebraska Law College Stanley Talcott and Dernis W Collins, have been appointed law clerks for U.S.

Talcott, 28, a former resident of Sidney, completed his undergraduate studies in psychology

Collins 25, from Meadow which have made a successful Grove, completed undergradutransi ion from orivate to public ate work in political science at

both appointments are initial ly for one year

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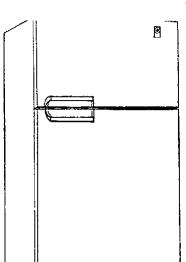
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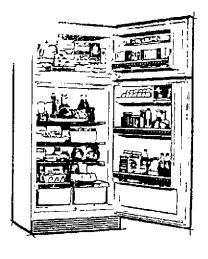
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ing principal there, replacing be expanded into the Hayward Prasch said that organiza-Ralph Thorpe Boths Dodds and Thorpe have requested haif-time assignments while they complete doctoral work principalships when the board at NU. They will maintain some Prasch also told board working under the acting prin- by the Lincoln system itself.

members at an informal work espals. appointment of two new prin- assistant principal at Holmes, will county area served by the Head Start classes had been cipals, Curtis Crandall at Clin- move into the same position at educational service unit Bethany School. In other matters at the in-

tant professor of education at gram for the trainable mentalty. The school district and LAP School.

A system of interlocal Department of Economic should be reduction of facilities cooperation among Nebraska's Development in the agency's by organizing correctional pro-

Evelyn Kahoa at Bethany provide adequate correctional The publication, "Community counties. School. Mrs. Kahoa retires this programs and services was News and Views," reported that "We are recommended by the Nebraska the first step in such a process immediate consolidation of all

grams based on groupings by

jails . What we are suggesting is that counties and municipalities band together in large enough groupings to employ competent staff to supervise programs and Mitchell advised the Transit motion and creation of a services of a correctional nature," the report stated

mended counties be grouped to coincide with established regions for mental health services in order to utilize state

than a place of punishment.

"Though our ideas about the the traditional manner. This facility where in reality the facility should serve the function " the report read

The report also noted that in-

Trustees will hold a regular meeting June 14 on the Peru || State College campus, it was announced Tuesday.

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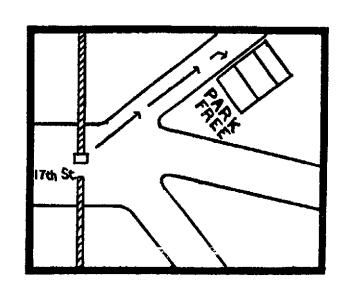
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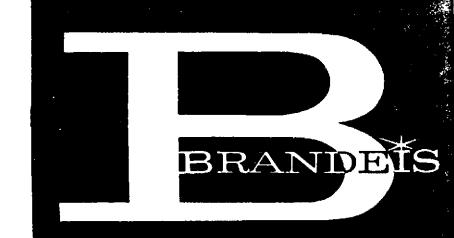
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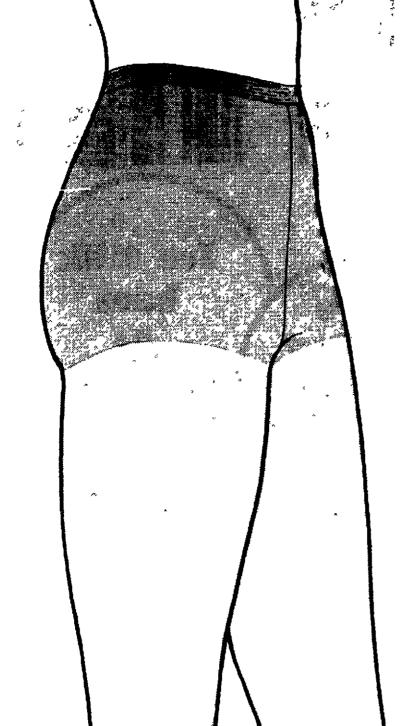
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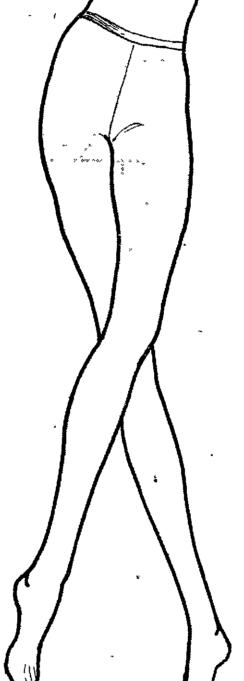
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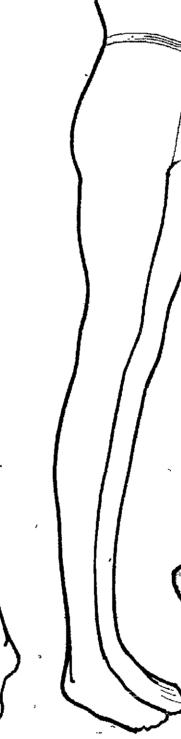
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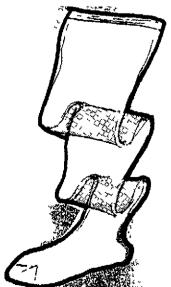


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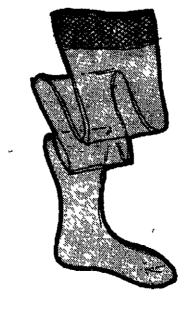
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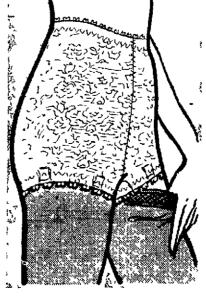
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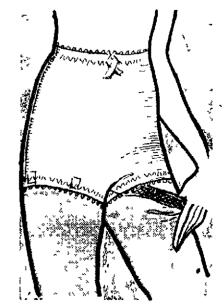
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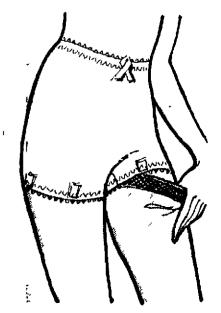
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County Board Approves New Yorkers Begin Paying Begin Paying Railroad Safety District 7% Sales Tax

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday gave its at the public hearing on the approval to the formation of the supplemental budget of \$125,000 only a \$1,000 transfer of funds first Railroad Transportation Safety District in the United heritance tax funds.

However, before the governmental unit is created, the City Council must also approve the district which will include three council members and the three commissioners on the board.

According to Lincoln attorney was also approved. Robert Guenzel, the district. which is permitted by the Petersen told the board last would investigate the possibility passage of LB919, will have the week that some \$5,000 which the of having the banks at the corauthority to levy up to .75 mills commissioners had deleted from ner cut down. and its purpose will be to relocate railroad tracks in Lincoin and provide for improved safety at crossings in the city and county

If the City Council also gives its approval, which is expected next Monday the district will begin operation June 21 in time for the next fiscal year

Guenzel told commissioners rural county residents expressed concern over the district's authority to issue bonds. The bill was amended to pro-

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the supplemental budget for his requested budget last year county welfare medical needs.

No one appeared in opposition year for salaries which will be taken from in-

ty Welfare Director J. Earle new equipment fund. Trabert, the added funds were | The county board also apmedical costs and increased light at 70th and Pioneers.

tion commission office budget Election Commissioner Dean

was needed to finish out the

However, it was found that within the general fund budget would be necessary since the According to Lancaster Coun- office had money left over in its

suit at Korvette's snapped: necessary due to shortage in the | proved Tuesday the installation | budget resulting from rising of a flashing red and yellow Lindsay!'

They said they felt the corner A \$1,000 increase in the elec- is a dangerous one where many people might be killed if some added precautions aren't taken. They also indicated that they

Retired Officers Near Federal Civilian Jobs

(c) Washington Star Washington - The Civil Service Commission, in a surprise move, has informed congress it has no objections to that the original bill in the legislation that would pave the officers are already in federal Switzerland. Legislature was amended after way for more retired regular military officers to take federal civilian jobs

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Dvide that the district could issue Hawaii, would eliminate the ment bonds during the first 10 years reductions in pensions which | of its 15-year existence but could regular officers take when they secure federal civilian jobs. This would encourage more of them In other business, the com- to apply for civilian jobs when salaries when taking federal missioners Tuesday approved they retire.

For Reservations

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civilian jobs, and that their hiring has resulted in civilians los-

retired regular officers Retired regular officers who take federal civilian jobs can now keep the first \$2,492 of their annual retired military pension

While the commission did not endorse the Matsunaga bill, the fact that it stated it has no objection has almost the same ef-

It has not been determined when the House Manpower and 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Civil Service Committee, to which the measure has been 8.59. The Professionals 10:45.

LITTLE BIG MAN Was either the most

> Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

The bill is certain to stir opposition from government to the International Monetary requirements. that too many retired military worth to the National Bank of 16 to 18 hours a day to ac-position ing their jobs or being denied chances for career advance-

At present all other retired military personnel except regular officers can receive their full pensions plus full civilian jobs Matsunaga's bill would extend this full combination pension and salary to

and half of the remainder.

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referred, will hold hearings





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Higdon's Attorneys Say He Was Lucky Gambler

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guardian (X) Persons under II

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Cooper / Lincoln: "Ryan's

Stuart: "Waterloo' 1:00, 3:10,

Nebraska: "One More Train

To Rob' 1:06, 3:06, 5:06, 7:06,

Varsity: "Little Big Man" (GP) 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00.

Joyo: "My Fair Lady' 7:30

State: "Big Doll House" (R)

84th & O: "Five Easy Pieces

Starview: 'Tora' Tora' Tora'

9:00. "The Undefeated 10.40.

Embassy: "Camille 2 000"

West O: ' Dirty Dingus Magee'

9 00, 'Kellev's Heros'' 10:48.

OMAHA

Last complete show 9:30.

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10.

Last complete show, 9:45,

not admitted.

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9:06.

Daughter ' (GP) 8:00.

sales tax is simply added on.

resignation.

extra penny on the dollar.

Arsenal here.

Maj. Nicholas S Massey, a Mayor John V Lindsay was retired superior officer of not to blame for this one, Higdon, said that while the however. The legislature had sergeant was custodian of the raised the state-wide levy from 3 club he heard he won large amounts of money on horse

Some small stores reported that customers, especially senior citizers with fixed incomes, look on th merchant, a Hong Kong horserace. The oath He testified earlier for the horse, he said, was owned by a government. not the state, as the culprit Generally, the higher figures on man known as the Mad Greek sales slips were accepted with of Okinawa

Massey also testified that under Higdon's management the 26 NCO clubs for which he was Pretoria-South Africa sold responsible consistantly exabout \$627 million worth of gold ceeded the government's profit

Huntsville, Ala, (UPI) - M (complish 'an absolutely im-

torneys Tuesday contended held He also testified he never had amassed money not from illegal any knowledge Higdon accepted kickbacks, but by gambling — any bribes or kickbacks.

especially on a horse owned by the "Mad Greek of Okinawa."

J. Callanan, called by the

Higdon, 41. is charged with defense, identified statements he bribery, graft and larceny in the had taken from Edward J. operation of an enlisted men's Kowatch and Charles Baker in club at Long Binh, Vietnam, in the Philippines and also checks 1967 and 1968. His court-martial for \$5,000 and \$723 signed by is being held at Redstone Kowatch and payable to George Schell.

He said Kowatch told him Schell was "Higdon's front man in Hong Kong and that the contractor said he had paid approximately \$25,000 in kickbacks to Higdon. Callanan said he had found no

inconsistencies in their Massey said he was told statements and he would believe Higdon won \$40,000 one time on both men as witnesses under

CTU Visit Set

Chicago (UPI) - Members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted 9,760 to 3,543 in favor of a resolution calling for immediate US withdrawal from Vietnam the union said In previous years employe unions which complain Fund last year and \$9 8 million | The sergeant, he said, worked CTU members have voted "no

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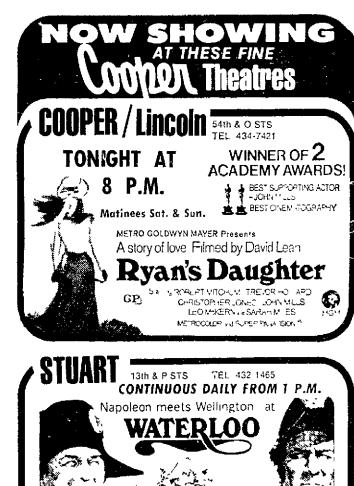
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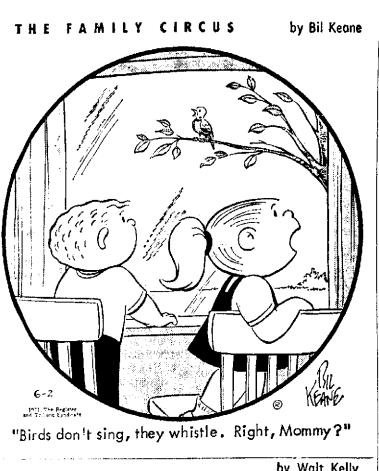
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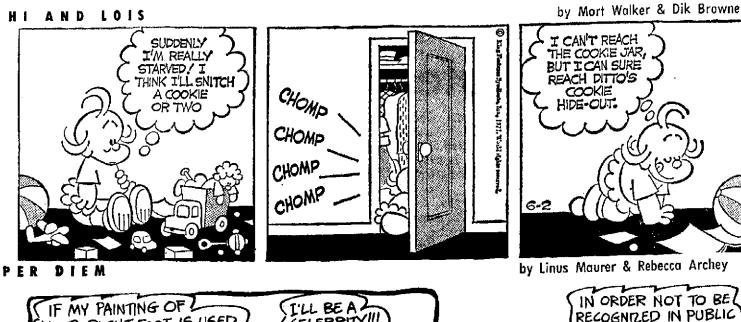
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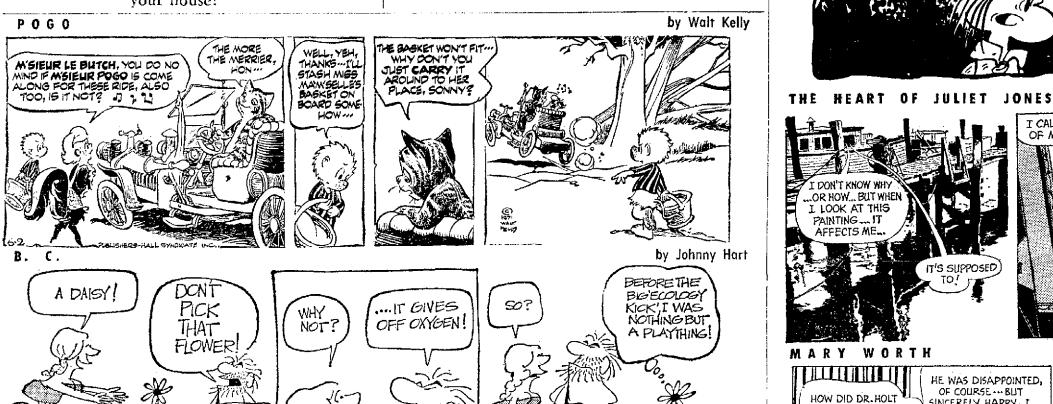


I CALL IT... "DEEP DEPRESSION"... THE STORY OF MY LIFE. HUNGRY, JONESY?

by Stan Drake

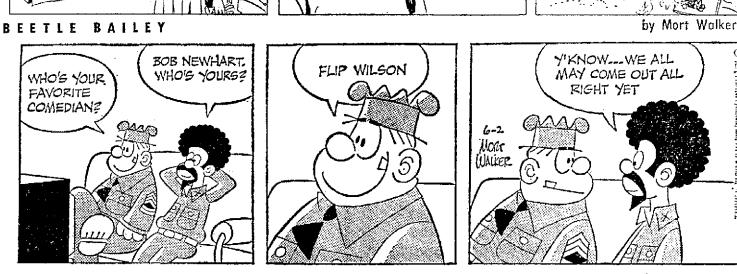
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TO SIT ON, AND SIT., COFFEE COMING UP JONESY!









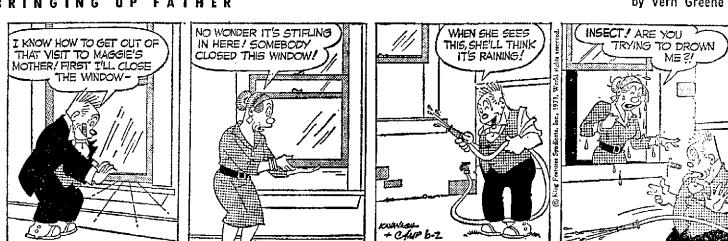


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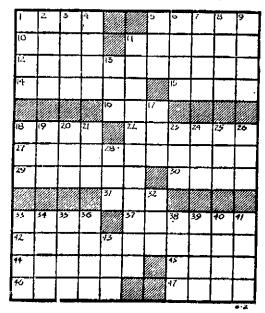
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"I liked the part that we're not old enough to understand."



"What we should do is go now, when there aren't so many people on the beach, then we won't have to hold our stomachs in as

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

50 Years Ago

Omaha - Jack Dempsey was getting ready to defend his heavyweight championship against Georges Carpentier, Ed Smith was elected captain of the Nebraska track team and thoroughbred horse racing came to Ak-Sar-Ben.

Those were among the major sports stories of 50 years ago today - June 2, 1921 - as horsemen moved into Omaha for a four-day meet with the King's Derby, King's Cup and Queen's Plate being the major races in a purse schedule

No records are readily available on how many people showed up that first day, nor how much they bet, but a line in the Ak-Sar-Ben history book does mention that in the previous year, a crowd of 12,000 showed up for a harness racing program.

Ak-Sar-Ben conducted a harness racing meet in 1919 and 1920 before shifting to flat racing 50 years ago today.

One of the harness racing drivers, Earl Beasley, was also among the horsemen on hand for the beginning of thoroughbred racing and at the age of 84, Beasley is still training horses here this season.

One of today's races will be named the Earl Beasley Purse. Another race on today's card will honor a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and another will honor a fan, who has been attending racing at Ak-Sar-Ben since that first day.

Same Beneficiaries In 1921

Horse racing at Ak-Sar-Ben was started to raise money to fund the organization's projects - county fairs, 4-H clubs and agriculture in general.

Fittingly, those same projects are the beneficiaries of horse racing here today, 50 years later.

But while that motive has remained the same, some other things have changed In those early years, the state didn't have its fingers in the pot and even saw fit in 1929 to ban part-mutuel betting, not legalizing it again until six years later and in 1961, the state began taking two per cent of the betting take, a figure that is now up to four

But the biggest changes have come through the efforts of people such as Jake Isaacson and Tom Brock, former and current Ak-Sar-Ben general managers, respectively.

From that first four-day meeting with its \$18,000 purse schedule, Ak-Sar-Ben has expanded to its current 48-day meeting with a purse schedule in excess of \$2 million.

Ak-Sar-Ben is currently among the top racing facilities in the nation and its stakes program attracts some of the nation's top thoroughbreds to Omaha

For instance, there's Action Getter, a Kentucky Derby runner a year ago who is now a regular at Ak-Sar-Ben after campaigning in top stakes races on the East Coast

The fact that he has had trouble winning here could be a prime indication of the caliber of horses being attracted to the Ak-Sar-Ben plant.

Ak-Sar-Ben has come a long ways since that day 50 years ago. And the big benefactors are this state's county fairs, 4-H organizations and agriculture, plus the state's racing fans, who have a clean, well-kept site at which to spend an afternoon.

have been bothered by the high! While the ropes forced fighters

humidity and temperature, but on the 10-bout card to stay

the Nebraska National Guard Ray Dirgo in the second round

Armory as Capital City boxers and the fight was stopped at the

Star Sports Writer

Omaha -Randy Nelsen may

his re-adjusted boxing style still

The Lincoln fighter, who also

coaches the Lincoln Saylor box-

ing team, earned a unanimous

decision over Dan Sauer of

won two of three bouts on the

season's second summer boxing

"It was awfully hot in there so

you couldn't throw three and

four punches at a time," Nelsen

explained. "If you wanted to last

three rounds, you could only

throw one or two punches and

Although the former Southeast

District Golden Gloves cham-

pion refused to term the fight

one of his better efforts, Nelsen

was really never in trouble. He

blooded the Omahan's nose in

both the second and third rounds and then floored him as the

third round bell sounded in the clash between 168-pounders.

proved effective

then clinch."

-ROPES DON'T HELP-

Nelsen Decisions Dan Sauer

Despite Humidity, High Temp

closer to the middle of the ring,

before 500 spectators

end of that frame.

rison Robinson, 135.

Lincoln heavyweight Ron

The 200-pound Lincolnite

Omaha here Tuesday night at bloodied the nose of Omaha's heavyweight champion James

Neal Wilhelm, 130, was the

his first fight to Omaha's Har-

In bouts involving present or

past Midwest Golden Gloves

champions, former Lincoln

fighter and national Golden

Gloves runner-up Tony Drake,

now of Sioux City, decisioned

much in scoring the only TKO 145 pounds.

reverberation to them — they | hoped to compete in the Midwest

could hardly hold up 112- tourney next winter in either the

Stutzman didn't use the ropes Robert Wapashaw in a clash at

only Capital City competitor to failed to appear, according to

The results:

lose as he dropped a decision in program officials.

Top 3-Year-Olds Eyeing Saturday's Feature

. AK-SAR-BEN CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH TODAY'S PROGRAM

Omaha — Tiki Bill, Stormvogel and Joey Bob, the "Big Three" of the 3-year-olds at Ak-Sar-Ben this year, head the list of 22 nominees for Saturday's \$20,000-added His Majesty's Council Handicap at 6 furlongs.

Tiki Bill, owned by Claude Cowan of Dundee, Tex., made an impressive 1971 debut with a sharp 6-furlong win on May 25. The colt had won six of 11 starts and \$60,000 as a two-year-old.

Floyd Sluka's Stormvogel has won two straight races here, including the \$15,000 Ambassadors' Handicap. Joey Bob, owned in partnership by Jack Van Berg and former major leaguer Joe Adcock, set a track record of 1:02 in winning a division of the Inaugural Handicap on April 30. After challenging for the lead in an allowance test two weeks ago, Joey Bob bled and faded from conten-

In addition to the locals, a number of imports are expected for the race which is a "tightener" for the \$40,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes to be run on June 26. Among the imports are W. C. Norvell's Windgusher; On The Money, owned by L. Schmidt and P. Peinowitz, a member of the Kentucky Derby field; and Sharp Man, owned by J. P. Dorignac, Jr.

Because of the large number of nominees,

racing secretary Harry Krovitz indicated Monday that he had high hopes of splitting the Council Handicap into two divisions.

The 2-year-olds will be in the spotlight this week, also, with the \$10,000-added Lady Sponsors' Purse for fillies scheduled Thursday and the \$10,000-added Freshman Stakes for colts and geldings on Friday.

Heading the nominations in the distaff race are Patty Lou, owned by Sam Britt of Grenville, N.M., winner of an allowance test by 11 lengths earlier this season. Other nominations include Naute Haute, owned by Hoss Inman and Bud Ogden of Lamar, Colo, and Dunfoolin, owned by Frank Rust and

J B. Hayden of Lakewood, Colo. Both have scored impressive victories earlier at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Freshman Stakes is loaded with winners. However, Mambrino, owned by Kenneth Opstein of South Sioux City, may

be the horse to beat. Mambrino has yet to win but has found himself in plenty of trouble in his first two

Ak-Sar-Ben races. Today's program will mark the 50th anniversary of the first thoroughbred races held at Ak-Sar-Ben A number of special activities are planned to commemorate the

Today's entries:

Emma Louise (Lively) Swconensiun (Pacheco) Admiral's Ann (Fleming)

Admirar's Ann (Fieming)
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Little R p Ecoffey)
Sweetna (Lewis)
Also—First Curl (J Rettele) xx105,
Clever Caroline (Engle) 109, Don't Pat
(Stallings) 112, See My People (Jones)
112, Larkem (Burns) 109, Groundpounder
(Stallings) 114

Third race, purse \$3,600, Nebraska bred
2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs.
Nail Bluff (Ecoffey) 118
Pat Windsor (Stallings) 118

Pat Windsor (Stallings)
Royal Disguise (Jones)
Ju Jam (No Boy)
Waggie A. (No Boy)
British Fleet (No Boy)
Bouncing Flaneur (Anderson)
Sargeant Fox (Herrara)
Dorrine's Miracle (Gardiner)
Rusty Nickel (Lively)
The Dervish (G. Houghton)
Pater Sir (Pachecia)

Demon (Lively) French Intrigue (Ecoffey)

Chuffie (Leeling) It Hurls (No Boy)

CONDITION QUESTIONED

Writer Claims Horse Hurting

. . . 'PAD RELIEVES PAIN'

By DAVE FELDMAN (c) Chicago Daily News

Canonero II, the Derby and Preakness winner now shooting for Saturday's Belmont Stakes and a triple Crown victory, has some new added equipment - a leather pad in his right hind foot - to enable him to train and race without pain.

Trainer Juan Arias has been screaming that all this talk about his Kentucky bred star by way of Venezuela is just a lot of rumors. At first he denied his horse had a bad skin rash and later laughed when asked about the horse's hoof.

The trainer denied vehemently toot Here's the whole exclusive story, which is denied by Arias

It was discovered last Thurs- voice: day that Canonero II was bothered by his right hind leg aiter a gallop. A checkup revealed that the horse had thrush, a fungus infection that eats into the normal tissue of the foot, causing pus and soreness.

It is somewhat similar to athlete's foot, only more aggravating and painful because of a horse's activity and weight.

Dr. William O Reed was called in to probe the condition A blacksmith was also called into the case. In deep thrush cases, the blacksmith must cut into the noof and thrush area to prevent it from spreading. The area was infected.

When the blacksmith finished his work the horse's hoof, as ex-

139 or 147-pound divisions.

of the three Pelster brothers to

earn 1971 Midwest titles, took a

decision from Sioux City's

The scheduled main event

Williams of Omaha and John

Tuitama of Valentine, the South

Dakota heavyweight king, was

Sauer, Omaha, 168.
Jerry Breemes, Omaha, 210, drew with Jim Ahart, 200, Omaha.
Ron Stutzman, Lincoln, 200, TKO'd Ray Dirgo, Omaha, 200, at end of second

that Canonero II had a thurshy | pected, was very tender. When Arias was asked why his horse didn't go to the track Friday and then Saturday, he raised his

"The horse has new shoes. Would you do a lot of walking or running with new shoes? We have to break them in like a person would."

That is very untrue. Many horses are shod on race day and they win.

Later a plastic material with some mild, drying medication, was applied to the hoof. This plastic conforms to the shape of the horse's foot. It helps keep dirt away from the infected

To make sure the plastic wouldn't come loose or move, a leather pad, made from the same material as a blacksmith's apron, was used to cover almost the entire hoof.

Canonero II trained Sunday and Monday on the turf with the pad. There's no doubt the colt was galloped on the grass instead of the dirt to keep his foot free of the sand and dirt. The skin disease that Arias

said the colt developed nearing the Preakness race is coming along nicely.

But how about the thrushy foot with the newly fitted pad? Many horsemen believe a horse cannot navigate in his best style with Junior Pelster of Norfolk, one such a full pad, although that might be the only way to train and run him without pain.

A few horsemen claim they've had horses win with a full pad, which could prevent Canonero II from being able to grab the between 1971 Mid west track in the normal ways

NAIA Tabs Bean cancelled when both fighters Tops In District

Hastings - Jerry Bean, Hastings College track coach for the Harrison Robinson, Omaha, 135, dec Neal Wilhelm, Lincoln, 130 (Charles Evans, Omaha, 105, dec. James announced his resignation to Bazer, Omaha, 110
Ron Murphy, Sioux City, 127, dec.
James Hern, Omaha, 132.
Randy Nelsen, Lincoln, 168, dec. pan
Sauer, Omaha, 168.
named NAIA District II Coach of The Year by a vote of the

coaches. former Midwest titlist Rubin
Williams of Omaha in a close
contest between 147-pounders.
Although not pleased with his
performance, Drake said he



OUT FOR A WALK . . . Groom leads Canonero II.

Sports Menu

Wednesday HORSE RACING—Ak Sar-Ben, Omaha g p.m. - BASEBALL — American Association Omaha at Wichita

Thursday HORSE RACING-Ak Sar Ben, Omaha p.m. BASEBALL — American Association maha at Denver

Friday HORSE RACING - Ak Sar Ben, Omaha 4 p.m BASEBALL — American Association Omaha at Denver

Omaha Royals Slate 'Guaranteed' Night

Omaha —Th e Omaha Royals have designated Monday night at Rosenblatt Stadium as Family Night and Guaranteed Win Night" when they face

An entire family will be admitted for a single price and if in 1958, when he took command the Royals lose, fans will be of St. Paul, Minn, of the Ingiven tickets to the Tuesday ternational League. night game.

Golf Meeting Set

The Nebraska Golf Course Bean's Hastings team won Superintendents Association will day they have traded Elija both the NAIA District II and meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the the Nebraska Intercollegiate Antelope Pavilion at 27th and A Athletic Conference (NIAC) with the meeting to include a for an undisclosed future draft and now baseball coach at the tour of Holmes Park.

OMAHA'S SHERO NAMED COACH **AT PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia (P) - Fred Shero. a veteran minor league hockey coach, is the new coach of the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League

A source close to the Flyers told The Associated Press that the 46-year-old Shero will be formally appointed coach at a noon press conference today.

Shero will succeed Vic Stasiuk, 42, who was fired by Flyers' general manager Keith Allen last Thursday.

The Central League championship went to the feam Shero Columbus Star coached last season—the Omaha Rangers.

The Omaha position was the atest coaching assignment for Shero in a career that began

Saint Swapped

New Orleans (A) — The New Orleans Saints announced Tues- States award Nevett, a defensive back, to the Oakland Raiders in exchange former New York Yankee star

University Gives Okay To Rodgers

Nebraska football standout
Johnny Rodgers, in trouble with
the law, will be permitted to attend the university next year if
tend the university next year if
First race, purse \$2
and up, claiming pr
forlongs
City Dad (No Boy)
Turn Coat (Burns)
Magic Partner (Fleming)
Forcettii (Barnes) he receives a suspended sen-El Red (Gardiner)

chance if the law does.

Rodgers has admitted participating in a gas station holdup in the Capital City last vear. He could receive a self-tence of 1-7 years in prison.

Even if Rodgers should be participating in a gas station holdup in the Capital City last tence of 1-7 years in prison. Even if Rodgers should be

allowed to attend the university, the question of whether he would be able to play football or not would be up to athletic director and coach Bob Devaney. Rodgers still has two years of eligibility left. Rodgers is now free on \$2,000

bond pending sentencing.

At Belleville Race Belleville, Kan.—Lincoln drivers took the first six places in the main event here Sunday night, capping a virtual all-Lincoln show. Lonne Jensen won the main event after Lincoln drivers won the time trials, the trophy lash, and the second link property lash, and the second link link property lash solar Powar (No Boy) 115, Doc secharger (No Boy) 118, Markesian (Live-liv) 118, Soar Powar (No Boy) 118, Mar **Lincolnites Take**

Lonnie Jensen won the main event after Lincoln drivers won the time trials, the trophy dash, and the second and third heats. Only Jim Heble was able to break through, when the Beatrice driver won the the Beatrice driver won the first heat and the semi-main

Time trials - 1 Roger Abbott, Lincoln
Trophy dash — 1 Lonnie Jensen, Lin-

Trophy dash — 1 Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 2 Russ Brahmer, Lincoln
First heat — 1 Jim Heble, Beatrice, 2
Denny Swick, Oklahoma City, 3, Ray
Flanagan, Denver
Second heat — 1 Mike Cacak, Lincoln,
2 David Ross, Jetmore, Kan, 3 RogeLarson, Solomon, Kan
Third heat — 1 Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln, 2 David James, Dallas, 3 Kenry
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Semi-Main — 1 Jim Heble, Beatrice, 2
Dennis Rinne, Beatrice, 3 Thad Dosher,
Topeka, Kan, 4 Lloyd Wittenburg,
Denver

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Nan Event — 1 Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 2 Russ Brahmer, Lincoln, 3 Dan
Holloman, Lincoln, 4 Lloyd Beckman,
Lincoln, 5 Roger Abbott, Lincoln, 6 Mike

To Be Honored

Omaha (UPI) — Neil Klutman of Columbus will be cited as Christian Athlete of the Year in Nebraska at a College World Series breakfast here June 13. An all-state basketball player,

Klutman was one of five finalists for the Christian Athlete of the Year in the United Head speaker at the program

will be Bobby Richardson, University of South Carolina.

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Fast Spy (No Boy) 107
True Wynn (No Boy) 110
Coin Collection (Fredericksen) 107
Nasty McNarf (Anderson) 115
Also. Rosie Mac (Caniglia) 116, Special
Craft (Burns) 112, Mount Flyer
(Petersen) 112, Tail Boots (Barnes) 112,
Liz S Lady (Pacheco) xx103, Bar Haf
Track (Chavez) 112, Cleaverdale (Hurrera) 112, Mixed Master (Jones) 112
Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds
and up, claiming price \$8,500, 1 1-16 and up, claiming price \$8,500, miles. National Show (No Boy)
Eight race, purse \$4,500, 3 and 4-yearolds, allowance, 6 furlongs olds, allowance, a furjongs Side Hit (Herrera) She's Sweet (Fleming) Run Home (Lewis) Easydrive (R Houghton) Kendonmar (Anderson) Bold Pep (Fleselman) Budledo (Jones) Bupledo (Jones) Greek Pie (Ecoffey) Junior Hopper (Engle) Swoon Lady Swoon (Lively) Sir (Fredericksen)

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Tonganesian (No Boy)

Also: Admiral Cay (Herrera) 111, Be
A Song (Stallings) 114, Chestnut Charlie
(No Boy) 108, Rip N Roll (No Boy)
108, Dr Taylor (Engle) 114, Mr. Jays
Jet (No Boy) 108

Ninth race, purse \$4,800, 3-year-olds,
claiming price \$6,000, 1 mile 70 yards.
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-BOYER, JOHNSON MERELY LATEST EXAMPLES OF PLAYERS' DISCONTENT WITH MANAGEMENT-

Days Of Malcontent Baseballers Nothing New Nelsen said the loose sagging As for Alex Johnson, he's a strange one.

oThe New Hork Times By ARTHUR DALEY New York - The natives are getting

restless and the rumbles of discontent keep growing louder. Cleus Boyer of the Atlanta Braves lashed out at management with such uncompromising vigor and venom that he talked his way off the ball club. Alex Johnson of the California Angels. the angry young man who won the American League batting championship last year, went from the generality of being at war with the world to the specifics of going to war against team, teammates, manager, management. everyone. He wants out.

When things like this happen, the first quick reaction is to think that this is something new. It's a stupid reaction because even the slightest pause will restore the proper perspective to even the most addled observer. A guy doesn't even have to go far in either time or location.

It was only last winter that Ron Swoboda of the Mets bleated loud and long about his dissatisfaction with the managerial wizardry of Gil Hodges. He was traded. At the same time his buddy, Ed Kranepool, also spoke unkindly about his employers. Luckily for him and the Mets the Krane

much in the early years they would have been utterly happy with each other during all these seasons. 'Maybe I talk too much when I

shouldn't." said Boyer in retrospect somewhat dubious about the wisdom of the attack he levelled against Paul Richards, the hard-bitten Texan who rides herd on the Braves in his role as general manager. It was a rough jostle Boyer gave him.

"Baseball has no place for men like Paul Richards," said Clete in an interview with Jim O'Brien in the New York Post. Savage were Boyer's words. To his eternal credit he stood behind them, too, refusing the weasel excuse that he had been mis-

"For such a lousy ball player," flared back Richards, "Boyer does a lot of talk-But Richards has been catching more

flak of late than he has in a long time. Within the last month, Ralph Garr, the new hitting sensation with the high batting average and low salary, spoke words of disillusionment about the penny-pinching tendencies of his boss. One day last March a casual conversation with Joe Torre of the Cardinals turned suddenly into a blast at Richards. So heated had been some of their exchanges when Torre was a Brave that "Richards is ruthless and insensitive,"

Torre was saying. "He's a know-it-all, too. When I was with Atlanta, we used to refer to him as Pope Paul. He always acted as though he was infallible." From a personal standpoint I hated to

see an old friend like Boyer jeopardize his \$45,000 salary. When Muhammad Ali emerged from exile to fight Jerry Quarry in Atlanta last winter, I took a busman's holiday in the Georgia metropolis and went to a Falcon-New Orlean Saint football game. As I entered the stadium I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was a smiling Clete offering welcome.

"I love it here in Atlanta," he said. "This is where I always want to stay."

Not even Richards can keep him out of Atlanta, but he won't be there any more as an employee of the Braves. If Clete's words are to be believed — and he always was honest - the Atlanta situation is slightly From a personal standpoint I hated to ationship.

What's next for Boyer? He's a handsome 34-year-old with a Golden Glove and an occasional booming bat. He also has the distinction of being the first ball player ever kissed at home plate by Morgana, the buxom strip-teaser. That alone shows how easy it is to become famous.

He goes through life with a chip on his shoulder and is pleasant to no one. If he ever got on a talk program, he would produce a succession of bleeps. No baseball writer ever has heard him say much more than four-letter words except on a recent occasion when he spoke in full sentences about the incompetency of the Angel organization, presumably from the batboy to the chairman of the board. Alex has been benched three times by

manager Lefty Phillips because of lack of hustle. He has been with four different teams over the last six years and that tells a little story in itself. Even his teammates admit, "We just can't break through to him." Johnson wants to be traded. Someone will grab him, too.

That's one of the more delightful insanities of baseball, too. No matter how much a headache a ball player is, there's always one club at least that convinces itself it can find the secret of proper handling and give a koh-1-noor magnitude to some diamond in the rough. If it ever happened that way, memory fails to recall any such instance. But someone is always willing to

Time is getting short for sloughing off unwanted ball players. The trading deadline is June 15.

For Royals Exhibition

Ticket Sales 'Brisk'

Omaha — The Omaha Royals will play host to the parent Kansas City club on June 24 at 7 p m. in Rosenblatt Stadium

Pre-game ticket sales have been moving at a brisk pace according to general manager Bill Gorman. "We've had a good response to the game thus far and with a major league club playing, we should have an excellent crowd."

FEATURE RACES At Monmouth Park

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At Suffolk Downs

At Arlington Park Imokalee Afiliado Royal Cap

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ropes enclosing the ring aided him since Sauer was trying to use the ropes for balance. He added: "The ropes had no Former Oklahoma Star

New York (A) - Middle linebacker Jim Files of the New York Giants suffered a leg injury while taking National Guard training at Camp Drum, N.Y., this past weekend and will have his leg in a cast for three to four weeks, the National Football League club said Tuesday.

Suffers Leg Injury

Files, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice for the 1970 season from Oklahoma, dislocated the fibula bone in his right leg. The cast is expected to be removed by the time the Giants begin training July 13.

Broncos Sign Another Denver (A) -The Denver

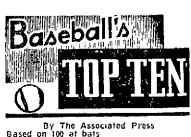
Broncos signed their sixth quarterback Tuesday — Craig Blackford from Evansville

Blue Notches 11th Triumph 11th Triumph

CARDS' STRING ENDS

Oakland's amazing Vida Blue double in the seventh to victory. resumed his domination of the Blue, who struck out six, American League Tuesday walked only one and retired 17 night, twirling a six-hitter as the successive batters in one West Division's runaway As stretch, was nicked for runs in turned back the New York Yan- the second and eighth innings on

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Mike Epstein's run-scoring

singles by Felipe Alou and Gene

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Amos Otis ripped his third home run in two days and Mike Healund spun a seven-hitter as the Royals, completing a three game sweep, shaved the Red Sox Amercan League East lead over idle Baltimore to one game Kansas City trails Oakland by seven

Dock Ellis snapped the Cardinals' seven-game victory skein with a three-hitter and capped a five run first mning with a tworun single as the Pirates closed within 1' games of first-place St Louis in the National League

Ellio! Maddox who singled as pinch-hitter in the sixth, micso a 11 O is Kansas Ci y 10

Runs Batted in

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winning runs Ken MeMullen's I cracked a three-run homer in winning runs Ken McMullen's Dick Bosman's perfect-game hopes in the fifth

Cesar Cedeno and Jesus Alou ripped four hits and drove in three runs apiece for the Astros Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda homered for the Braves, who lost their fifth straight game and the 11th in the past 13

Johnny Briggs singled home the Brewers' first run, then drilled a two-run homer in the sixth before Rick Auerbach's run Graig Nettles homered for nel cat at the North Platte RBI single drove in the decisive the Indians

Bases-loaded walks to Hat mon Killebrew and Leo Cardenas snapped a 1-1 tie in the cers in the field, top fishing aceighth to lift the Twins over the

Chart For Past 5 Years

New York (P) - Winning streaks do not add up to a win-

Penn State managed to win 31 straight in that span and

The Volunteers lost just one game in each of the past four

Notre Dame, another streakless squad, was a close second at .850 based on its 11-6-3 performance. Third in line at 40-8-3

Penn State = 40.10 and Ohio State's 36-9 put the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes in a fifth-place tie at 800, with Arizona State, 39-11, 780, Dartmouth, 35-10, 778, and Nebraska and Arkansas each 39 11-1 for 775, rounding out the top 10

ningest team as the National Collegiate Sports Services showed

Tuesday in a review of the past five years of major college

Texas won 30 in a row-but consistency gave the winningest

years, compiling a 43-71 regular-season record for a winning

percentage of 853 with a tie being figured as a half-victory,

tor .814 was Southern California, followed by Texas at 40-9-1

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Pittsburgh 9, St Louis Houston 7, Atlanta Other clubs not scheduled St Louis (Cleveland 52) at Pitlsburgh (Walker 16) night

Major League Baseball Box Scores

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City Softball

Tuesday's Results Hopper Brothers 13, Mid America-Web 2 Barry 5 Tavern 15 Complete Painting 6 Zeroes 15 American Tree Service 9 Broncos 7 FE D S O Telephone No 225 Pa k & Recreation 1, Gooch Mill 16 Bourbon Lounge 1, Ben's Bombers 11 Slate Farm Ins 8 Woodman Accident 18 Bryant Air Conditioning 0 T C No 1 12 Security Mutual 6, Terminal Drug 10 Bankers Life of Neb 9 Nebraska Book Co 10 Ballers 8, Von Busch Tigers 11 Scratch Pads 5

Sets Channel Cat Mark

said Tuesday a new state bow includes. and arrow record for channel catfish was set this past

record was set by John 1. Petersen of North Platte, who shot a 10-pound, 11-ounce chanshot a 10-pound, 11-ounce chanon chicken livers, minneys and prepared on chicken livers, minneys and prepared Diversion Dam in Lincolo

Announcement Huskers 9th On Victory Set For Ali-Ellis |Bout On July 26

partner, Jimmy Ellis, appeared set Tuesday to finally clash in a closed circuit television fight at the Houston Astrodome

meet Ellis in seven weeks

The State Game Commission | tivity across the state by district,

catfish was set this past veekend.

The commission said the secord was set by John 1.

Lake North (Columbus) — crappie up to 12 inches hitting minnows, occasional white bass up to 12 inches.
Lake Ericson — occasional largemouth bass to 3 pounds and occasional northern pike up to 3½ pounds, both on artificials, rock bass up to 3¼ pounds on minnows and worms.

Apparently the details have

president of Top Rank, Inc., said Tuesday a press conference will be held in New York Wednesday noon at a midtown hotel to announce "a major fight" for late July or earry August

August

ches Whitney Lake — crappie on minnows and worms averaging 10 inches fishing in the buoys on the northeast side of the lake.

Smith Lake (Sheridan County) — Bullheads up to 2 pounds on worms

Box Butte (Hemingford) — northern artificials some waltere up to 4 pounds on artificials some waltere up to 4 pounds on artificials.

Walgren Lake (Hay Springs) — bullheads to 8 inches on worms crappie to 1 pound on worms and minnows

homer for the Angels wrecked Dick Bosman's perfect-game North Platte Angler

According to conservation offi-

New York (A) --- Muhammad Alı and his former sparring

Ali, the one-time king of the heavyweights, disclosed last Thursday that he was going to

Now, There's An Idea

Milwaukee (P) - The Milwaukee Brewers, their attendance lagging in the face of poor weather announced Tuesday what they consider a sure fire way to attract area fans cut-rate beer

The Brewers have designated their Friday night, June 18, game against Oakland "Ten Cents a Beer Night"

Draft Beer will be sold that night at the tale of 10 ounces for 10 cents at all regular concession stands where draft beer is available and at special dispensers to be set up throughout County Stadium

The conventional price for bottle beer at the Stadium is 50 cents for 12 ounces Brewers President Allan "Bud" Selig said all area brewers would participate by set-

Selig called it an example of community cooperation that eventually "will make this tranchise the great tranchise we know it

Selig said more than 1 000 barrels of draft beer will be available to accommodate what he hopes will be a crowd of upwards of

-20 AMERICANS REMAIN IN FIELD-

Wadkins Scores Easy 6-5 Win In British Amateur Golf

reigning U.S. amateur cham- pion " iously eliminated

der par 72 on the 6 B28-yard seal youngsters. restrain his enthusiasm for Blair of Scotland 3 and 2. Wadkins' play

(ARNOUSTIE Scotland (AP) said. I reckon the one who de-[vanced - Lanny Wadkins 21-year-old feats him will be the cham-

triumph while several older vanced to the third round with a ably will have to be changed, countrymen were unceremon- 2 and 1 victory over D W Alexander of Scotland.

Wadkins, a Walker Cupper Meanwhile, two veteran

side course, birdied the fifth and Hyndman was beaten by sixth and eagled the 12th, a par Hugh Campbell of Scotland 4 Vinnie Gies of Mentiona ac-5 hole stretching 476 yards Tim- and 2 while Champman was brook, though defeated, couldn't chiminated by Major David

The most impressive was Tom Kite Jr., a 21-year-old Walker pion, established himself as a have to reckon with is Michael University of Texas Kite destrong contender for the British Bonnalack, the English Walker feated Philip Garner of England Amateur Golf Championship Cupper bidding for a third 7 and 6 and a local bookie said Tuesday with a resounding straight title Bonalack ad- the 10-1 odds on his winning prob- Kings, 3-0, and McGinnis Ford.

"There's so much money go ing on Kite," the bookie pointed 8-3 in Triple A softball action out, "We'll have to change the at Ballard's Field Tuesday eve-

Allen Miller of Pensacoia, Fla, defeated Carl Mason of end of the second day after Bill Handman of Huntington England 4 and 3. John Farquhar Lebsack trouncing Bob Timbrook of Co- Valley, Pa. and 60-year-old of Amarillo, Tex., posted a 6 Bobs Tavern lumbus, Ind., 6 and 5 Dick Champman of Palm and 4 victory over R.C. Beau- Malone (w) Wadkins, finishing three unBeach, Fla --gave way to the mont of England, Jim Simons of McKay-4 and Peet

Watch no 72 on the 6 1995 and the Communication of Palm mont of England, Jim Simons of McKay-4 and Peet Butler, Pa eliminated Charles Seaver of Fresno Calif. and Vinnie Giles of Richmond de-

Former Walker Cupper Ea While Hyndman was beaten, Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., "That Wadkins has got every-several other members of the posted a 2 and 1 triumph over thing going for him," Timbrook U.S. Walker Cup team ad-Richard Revell of England.

balt northern pike up to 3 pounds

Pibel Lake (Barliett, — Occasional bluegill up to 34 pound on worms or surface poppers largemouth bass to 2 pounds hitting artificials, bull heads at night up to 34 pounds on

NORTHEAST

pounds hitting artificials, bull heads at incht up to 34 pounds on inchterawlers. Cedar River (Wheeler, Boone, Greeley counties) —occasional catrish averaging 115 pounds on prepared bait, larger cats at night on set lines. Sandpits (Boone County) — occasional largemouth bass to 2 pounds occasional crappie to 34 pounds (Platte, Nance, and Colfax counties) — crappie with good success throughout the area on minnows, catfish to 18 inches hitting minnows.

Sherman Reservoir (Loup City) — crappie up to 11 inches on small min nows occasional calfish in the North and Middle Loup Rivers to 112 pounds on prepared bait

PANHANDLE

Lake McConaughy (Ogaliala) —
fishermen taking walleye from Lakeview
to the viest end of the lake, averaging
2 to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers trolling
also producing walleye white bass up
to 2 pounds trolling with artificials from
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Platte from to 12½ pounds using
shad and shrimp
Crane LAE (Crescent Refuge) —
rorthern pike from 18 to 24 inches
on artificials
Lake Minatare —vialleye around the
perimeter near trees trolling on
artificials from 1 to 2½ pounds and
in the Boy Scout area at the north central
part of the lake on artificials minnows,

been arranged

A spokesman for Bob Arum,
president of Top Rank, Inc.,

Thought a managed

Thought a moss conformal and artificials averaging 10 to 11 in the Boy Scott area at the form central part of the lake on artificials minnows.

White River — Brown trout on worms and artificials averaging 10 to 11 in the Boy Scott area at the form central part of the lake on artificials minnows.

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on worms and minnows
University Lake — Northern pike to
312 pounds on artificials and min novs

Cochran Lake (Crawford) — Bluegill
up to 5 inches on worms, largemouth
bass taking artificials minnows and
worms occasional callish from 9 to
12 pounds on worms and minnows, SOUTHWEST

Lake Maloney (North Platte) — white bass at the infet to 11s pounds 1) fing artificials and in nows. Inversible lakes — rock bass on min nows and worms
Sutherland Reservoir — builheads up
to 12 inches at the inlet on worms
crappie on minnows rappie on minno vs South Loup River — catfish up to pounds on minnows and chicken en Johnson Lake (Lexington) ---while bass hitting artificials after dark

Midway Lake (Cozad) — calfish on

prepared ba Harlan County Reservoir (Alma) — Harlan County Reservoir (Alma) — white bass on the east end on trolled artificials walleye still fishing with minnows and nightcrawlers on the north and south banks SOUTHBAST
Blue River (Adams and Clay counties)
—calf sh up 'o 3 pounds on prepared
batt and entrails small builheads on Republican River — carp with bow and arrow from 31: to 4 pounds, hookand line success best with corn, catfish to 31 pounds on prepared bail and entrals

entrals

Missouri River (Burl and Washington counties) —crappie from 8 to 10 inches builhead 11- pounds, northern pike up to 2 pounds carp to 5 pounds on corp. porn Farm ponds (Johnson County) --bullheads on worms Normaha River -- catfish up o

CSB, MeGinnis Post AAA Wins

Citizens State B a n k defeated knocked off front-runner previously undefeated Bob's Tavern

Wagner (W) and Hall Phipps (L) and

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, out series
At Plaza-Joe Peterson, 246 664, Mike
Grey 231 649, Carlos Arroyo, 620, Doug
Parker, 609, Walt Oxford, 245-606
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza Marge Selfon 53 Doann
Borgman, 233, Ruth Roach, 534,

Scherman J Perry (W 7 4) T -2 40 A-10,980 9 51 1 2 6 Total E-Murcer DP-Qakland 2 LOB-Qakland 8, New York 3 2B-Bando Murcer Rudi, Epstein F Alou HP-R Jackson (11) SB-Rudi McCraw of Maddox of BAllen 3b Wert 3b Mincher 1b FHoward If Billings If Casanova of Harrah ss Cullen 2b Bosman p Fina p Grzenda p Cox p Stephnsn c Alomar 2b Maloney p Berry ph Waloney (L,02) Grzenda Cox Lindblad

34 3 9 3 Total

Cleveland Milwaukee

DP-Milwaukee

Wichita Whips can Association play

ST. LOUIS

Lee rf Javier 2b

Shaw p Burda ph

Total

Linz/ p Sizemore ss Zachary p

cluding two doubles, and six runs batted in for the Aeros he gave up nine hits while going the full nine innings

vantage with a five run outburst in the fifth inning

Priddy p Versiles ph E - E W Hiams DP - Houston 1, Atlanta 3 LOB - Houston 19, Atlanta 8 28 - Rader Carr, J Alou, Cedeno HR - H Aaron (16) Cedeno (31, Cepeda (0) SF--Mayberry MONTREAL LOS ANGELES Kelley (L 11) Hunt 2b Staub rf Raymond p Bailey 3b Fairly 1b Fairey 1f Sy oboda ph Mashore cf Boccabila c Wine ss MJones If McAnally p ODonghe p Day oh McQueen (Metzger) Arroyo p I 0 0 0 Schoneld 7b 2 0 0 0 McAnally (L,7 5)
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T-2 41 A-22 195 28 0 3 0 Total

Omaha By 12-3

Wichita (P) — The Wichita

Aeros 10de a 15-hit attack to

a 12-3 victory over the Omaha

Royals Tuesday night in Ameri
Committee by Camilli 2b Kris Krebs had four hits, in-

Mike Paul was the beneficiary Harper S-Hegan of the lusty Wichita hitting as Hand ne gave up nine hits while going he full nine innings

The Aeros jumped to a 7-0 adantage with a five run out-

Zachary (L,2 2) Arroyo Shaw Monday

Local Skaters Fare Well In Invitational

Greeley, Colo. - Skaters from Lincoln managed to collect 41 medals in the Rocky Mountain States Roller-Skating championships here over the holiday weekend

The Lincolnites collected 14 first places, 15 seconds and 12 thirds in their impressive show-

Ing.

Leslie Durbin — 3rd ir figures, ist speed, ist ir dance, Steve Grossenbacher — 2nd ir boys speed, 2nd men's relay, Paul Parizek — 3rd intermediale mens speed, 2nd mens relay, Dave Buetigenback — 1st men's relay, Suzie Hatcher — 2nd juv A girls speed, ist ir mixed relay, 1st ir girls relay, Jeff Hatcher — 2nd juv B boys speed, 2nd ir boys relay, 2nd ir mixed relay, Jeff Hatcher — 2nd ir boys relay, Anne Mosher — 1st figures, 3rd juv B Singles, Kindra Maxson — 1st figures, 2nd free dance — 1st ir dance. Re nee Neumann — 2nd sr ladies relay, Doug Lewis — 3rd ir boys speed ist sr men's relay, 2nd iwo man two mile relay, Jeff Anderson — 2nd sr men's relay, 1st sr men's relay, 2nd iwo man two mile relay, Jeff Anderson — 2nd sr speed ist sr men's relay, 2nd iwo man two mile relay, Jeff Anderson — 3rd novice dance, Lynn Roschewski — 3rd novice dance, Lynn Roschewski — 3rd novice dance, Lynn Roschewski — 3rd novice dance, Ist in Rice — 3rd novice ladies singles — David Howard — 3rd liv C Boys speed Steven Howard — 1st ju/ B figures, 2nd juv B singles, 2nd juv B girls singles, 2nd juv B girls singles, 2nd juv A Boys speed, 1st juv mixed relay, 1st juv mixed relay, 2nd juv boys relay, Roger Pabian — 3rd esquire, Cheryl Read — 2nd ladies relay, Greg Young 2nd sr men's relay, Londa Torrence — 3rd juv A girls speed, 2nd juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay, Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 2nd juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay, Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 1st juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 1st juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 1st juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 1st juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed, 1st juv mixed relay 1st juv girls relay Debbe Faul — 1st juv A girls speed 1st juv

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Eagle — Lonnie Jensen took the high road with more power, and Dick Sutcliffe took the low road with only seven cylinders, but Sutcliffe got to the finish line afore anybody here Sunday

In what many veteran track observers said was the finest super modified racing program ever here, Sutcliffe, the popular driver from Kansas City, ran an unusual, but superb race before more than 4,000

It was unusual because Sutcliffe was handling a car with a broken rocker arm and a broken valve that made only seven cylinders operable.

It was superb because Sutcliffe, doing what no one clse in the 14-car field dared to do, came back from fourth place by assuming a low position for the last 15 laps.

Although he started on the front row, inside position, Sutcliffe became crossed up on the second lap of the 35-lap race because of what he called "a simple driving error."

Seniors Lead Jr. Olympic Qualifying

The Junior Olympic qualifying for Omaha on June 12 came to a and 220 to pace the senior boys as the only double winners in their division.

In the junior division, Ray Bettge captured first place in the 100, 220 and long jump to pace his division

Midget (10-11 year-olds)

Whitney D—12-1014 High jump — 1. Lorre Graves, 2 Kay Hubert, H—3-9.

T 16 J
Long jump — 1. Ray Bettge, 2 Randy
Young, D—16-10 2
High jump — 1. Steve Ebert, 2 J mmy
Boin H-4-10
Triple jump — 1 Kurt Frictich, 2
Greg Brittenham, D—30-31 2,
3 lb. shot — 1. Gary Nerman, 2
Dave Eisle D—33 10
Pole vault — 1. Jeff Bryant, 2 Kirk
Fridrich, H—8-6.

Girls

100 — 1 Claudia Abrams, 2 Pat

100 — 1 Claudia Abrams, 2 Pat Bowling, T—133 20 — 1 Christy Turner, 2 Caroj Carves, T—314 Long jump — 1 Caludia Abrams, 2. Janice Graul D—134 High jump — Anne Westrobe, 2 Kathy Schmidt, H—42, 6 ib shot — 1 Terry Bullock D—29-5 Intermediate

100 1 Pat Lehigh, 2 Jeff McCabe
1 — 108
200
1. Rick Carr, 2 Pat Lehigh,
1 — 23.4
440
1. Adam Loos, 2. Rick Carr,
1 — 55.5
880
1. Adam Loos, 2. Doug Drbal,
1 — 26.8
4 Mile
1. Phil Hunt, 2. Doug Drbal
1 — 4 56.7
Long jump
1. Mike Breen, 2. Tim
6//lkerson D—20.112
1 Triple jump
1. Mike Breen, 2
Jeff McCabe, D—37.314
Pole vault
1 — 1. Scott Gleim, 2. Greg
Vestika, H—100
High jump
1. Mike Breen, 2. Randy
Koch, H—5-10.
Girls
1 — 1 — 1000

High jump
1 — 1. Mike Breen, 2. Randy
Koch, H—5-10.
Girls
1 — 1000

High jump
1 — 1. Mike Breen, 2. Julie

Thompson, S.D., and Chamberlin, S.D., and an all-around first place at a Lawrence, Kan.,

show.

But he compensated for the mistake by passing Lincoln's Jensen on lap No. 20. He proceeded to hold the top position despite repeated, but unsuc-

cessful challenges. "I was obviously having trouble with my car," Sutcliffe said after the race. "In fact, I South, died Tuesday, Born Eagle. wasn't even going to run in the feature. That's why I was running it a couple of times in between races."

"But my mechanics (Bob Trostle and John Leverenz) assured me that they would set my fuel regulation so that it would not overheat," Sutcliffe

Sutcliffe, who won his second of five feature races at Eagle this season, admitted that racing in such a low position was a competitive gamble.

"I just dropped it down on the pole and it worked," the 33-year-old driver said. "Sometimes you look great. Other times you look bad.

Last Wednesday, Sutcliffe finished second at Danville, Ill. He added second and third place feature finishes Friday and Saturday in big purse races at Knoxville, Iowa.
Sunday at Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, Sutcliffe had the fastest qualifying time, won a heat race, trophy dash and was leading the feature after 15 laps until a tire came apart. "I guess it just took a lower horse power engine to win,' Jensen said of Sutcliffe's win.

The rest of us stayed high because we were working well | SIMMONS-Charles E. (Charlie), Two top drivers, however, didn't fare as well. Roger Rager, driving another Ed Smith car after his car rolled

five times in time trials Satur-

day at Knoxville, finished eighth in the feature. And Lloyd Beckman, who moved to the back of the pack midway through the race because of handling difficulty.

finished ninth. Results First heat — I Mike Cecak, Beatrice, 2, Bob Williams, Kansas City, Mo., 3 Eddie Leaviff, Kansas City, Mo., 4, Reger Ab-

Leavitt, Kansas City, Mo., 4. Reger Abboti, Lincoln
Second heat — 1 Lluyd Beckman, Lincoln, 2. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa; 3. Thad Dosher, Topeka, Kan.; 4. Lornie Jensen, Lincoln
Third heat — 1 Don Droud, Lincoln, 2. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Dick Sutcliffe, Kansas City, Mo., 4. Dennis Ollman, Beatrice
Consoliation — 1. Kenny Parde, Beatrice: 2 Roger Rager, Lincoln, 3. Keith Hightshoe, Lincoln, 4. Wayne Holz, Beatrice
Trophy dash — 1. Goodwin; 2. Beckman; 3 Williams; 4 Cecak
B-Feature (20 laps) — 1. Jim Riggins, Lincoln, 2. Jim Golden, Palmyra, 3. Frank Brennfoerder, Lincoln, 4. Dan Holliman, Lincoln

A-Feature (35 laps) — 1 Sutcliffe; 2. Jensen, 3 Leavitt; 4. Goodwin.
Fastest qualifying time — 1. Sutcliffe,
-16 07.

Deaths And Funerals

Wash, died Thursday. Lincoln resident until 1966. Member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Bellevue, Wash., Mrs. William Schnase, Minneapolis, Minn.; brother, William, Bozeman, Mont.; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Me-

Farmed Bennet till moving to Lincoln in 1967, Survivors: wife, Belle; son, Merle, West Covina, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Alene Campbell, Acusa, Calif.; brother, Martin, Lincoln; four grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Daniel Luebke. Burial Bennett

MERRILL—Mrs. Virginia L., 52, 240 F, died Tuesday. Born Holdrege. Keypunch operator. Survivors: husband, Robert R.; sons, Rodney L., Lincoln, Alan, Hawthorne, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. John (Sharon) Porter, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Alice May, Denver; brother, Chester May, St. Paul, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Lometa Jones, San Francisco, Calif ; four grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday,

view Cemetery. SCOTT-Gracie M., 77, 420 Lakewood Dr, died Saturday in Lin-Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

SHELBY—Cecil (Mtke), 72, 1030 No. 48th, died Tuesday in Seward. Born Rose Hill, Iowa. Lincoln resident 60 years. Retired, Survivors: wife, Alma; son, Robert, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Doris Hiatt, Omaha; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

77, 1120 Lake, died Tuesday. Born Wymore, Lincoln resident 52 years. Retired Gooch Milling Co. foreman. WWI Army veteran. Member Fraternal Order of the Eagles 147, VFW Post 131, American Legion Post 3, Military Order of the Cooties Pup Tent 2, Veterans of World War I Barracks 165 Survivors: wife, Emma E.: son, Robert E., Millard: sister, Mrs. E. L. (Silva) Barney. Lincoln. Memorials Eagles Scholarship Fund for Nebraska Boys Ranch

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Gene K. Dappen, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Ed Chrastil, Leroy Kurtzer, F. J. Vogelsang, Roy Schroeder, Melvin McMillan, Harry Buchler,

OUT-OF-TOWN BERQUIST - Swan, 89, Geneva. died Monday. Retired farmer painter. Survivors: brothers, Theodore, San Diego, Joseph A., Seattle, David B., Rock Island,

Wilson, Farmer-Harris Funeral

EISELE—Samuel H., 78, Hastings, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Melvin Ireland.

HUDSON—Herbert (Tiny) 54, Tor-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kohler er Bailey. Burial Sutton Ceme-

JOHNSON-Fredrick, 91, Osceola, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Leroy, Donald, both Osceola, W., Clarence, both Polk; daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Adelia) Johnson, Greeley, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Julia Floodman, Polk; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. The Rev. Deryl J. Reed. Burial Arborville Cemetery near

KRIVOHLAVEK - Lillie, 74, Dorchester, died Tuesday at Friend. Survivors: husband, Louis; sons, Harold, Raymond, both Dorchester: brother, Milo Stastny, Wilber; half-brother, Louis Stastny, Tequesta, Fla.; eight grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber, Burial Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Dorchester. Memorials to Wilber Nursing Home and the Dvoracek Memorial Library at Wilber. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Dan Schroeder. Fair-LOGHRY - William A., 96,

Geneva, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Geneva Ceme-PASCHOLD — Fred, 85. Firth,

died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Firth. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, Hickman, Memorials Lutheran Hour. WALKER—Hilda, 63, Milford, died

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. Marcus Zill. Burial Seward Cemetery. Body in state at church, 12-2 p.m. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church, Pallbearers: Burt Bramer, Roland, Elmer, William Rolfsmeyer, Ed, William Lehr, Vernon Johnson.

WESEMANN - William H., 81, Cook, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Christina: sons, Carl, Wilber, William, Cook: daughters, Mrs. Martin (Edna) Rosenthal, Cook, Mrs. Dewey (Lorene) Dahl, Lincoln: brother, Fredrick, Hanover, Germany; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchil-Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace

Lutheran Church, Cook, The Rev. Robert Herrboldt, Burnal church cemetery. Wherry Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

Birthday Observed

Dublin (A) - Sinead Bean de Valera, wife of President Eamon de Valera, celebrated Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Stockholm Lutheran Church, Shickley. The Rev. Woodrow W. her 93rd birthday quietly at the couple's official residence. Her husband will be 89 in October.

Western Union Strike Closes Lincoln Office

The Lincoln office of Western) "there is every indication" the Union Telegraph Co. was closed | current strike "would be a long Tuesday and the telephone was one.' off the hook as a nationwide | The last major UTW walkout strike against Western Union got in Lincoln was in 1952, he said,

under way. "I had so many calls I had to take it off the hook," Vernon rance, Calif., died Sunday. Surtake it off the hook, vernon pany offer of a 20% vivors; wife, Pearl; son, Richard. Wyman, office manager said crease over two years. Tuesday night. "I've got in-Mortuary, Sulton. The Rev. Walt- structions to keep the office

closed and not accept any messages." Nationally about 20,000 employes represented by the United Telegraph Workers and

the Communications Workers of Six In State America, both AFL-CIO, are According to Wyman, only

affected by the strike in the Lincoln area.

Speakers Bureau Is Organized By Peace Group

Nebraskans for Peace has organized a "speakers bureau" in Lincoln, according to Nick miles south of Valley Satur-Meinhardt, NFP coordinator.

topics include the Rev. Mr. Bob MacLennan and Randy Reeves, suffered minor injuries. "Bridging the Generation Gap";
Herb Hopkins and Charles King,
"Overcoming Racism"; Bruce
Hamilton and Bea Richmond,
Grand Roberts Bruce

Omaha's Drug "Coping with Lincoln Poverty"; Bert Evans and Joe Franson "Rural Nebraska Poverty": Weston Webb, "The Paris Negotiations"; Clifford Fawl, "The Psychological Aspects of War": Thomas Evans, "Christian Responses to War and Pearstein, "Indochina Now."

Luhr Firm Bids Low On Project

Omaha (P) - Eugene Luhr and "It is our intention in this Co., Nebraska City, Neb., with a support and endorsement of the bid of \$564,277.90 is apparent low ODAP to encourage citizens and bidder on bank stabilization on organizations to contribute funds both sides of the Missouri River | and time to the recognized proalong a 48-mile stretch from grams," Dr. Oleson said. Peru to Rulo, Neb. Lt. Col. W., A. Fred, deputy Omaha District munity coordinating unit, we Engineer said the Luhr bid was can avoid unnecessary overlap

when the strike lasted 53 days. Both unions rejected a company offer of a 20% wage in-

Holiday Road Deaths Reach

By The Associated Press The death of Mrs. Berta B. eight union members would be Castle, 24, Omaha. has raised Nebraska's Memorial Day weekend highway death toll to The local manager noted six and the years' death toll to

At this time a year ago the state had recorded 142 highway

The Douglas County sheriff's office said Mrs. Castle was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital following a collision on Nebraska Highway 92 seven

Speakers available and their Car and Mark D. Mimick. 49. Omaha, driver of the other car,

Omaha's Drug Abuse Program

Omaha (UPI) -Dr. Gale Oleson, chairman of the Nebraska Commission on Drugs announced commission Peace": Dan Schlitt and E2 support of the Omaha Drug Abuse Program sponsored by the city of Omaha. The program is an umbrella

organization funded by the law enforcement assistance agency of the Justice Department, and will begin in Omaha July 1.

"By supporting this com-

in programming," he added.

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coln's Marvin Copple won 17 first place prizes at five different shows over the Memorial Day weekend. Copple's Valerina Miss won grand championships in shows

His Two Eyed Dandy won first

close at Lincoln Southeast Mon-He's good enough to go low. day night with Lynn Finney and Dave Ladenberger, finishing one-two respectively in the 100

Nine and Under

Nine and Under

Boys

100 — 1 Andrew Boorac, 2 Steve Kothoff T. 14.2,

440 relay — 1 Sundberg McCracken,
Barlow, Kothoff T-59.2,

Long Jump — 1 Bob Schleiger, 2 Brian Chipwood 120

Girls

140 — 1 Pam Dxon, 2 Leisa Graves, 1

447 relay — 1 Julie Reiling, Robinson, Van Werden, Kailahan, T. 68 8,

Long jump — 1 Leisa Graves, 2 Carol Schlagortz, D-104 c

Midget (10-11 year-olds)

Midget (10-11 year-olds)

Boys

100 1 Ozen Buckley; 2 Mike Parris
T-125

440 relay - 1 McGinnis, McMannamon,
Carstens, Buckley, T-57.4

Long jump - 1 Kurt McConnell, 2.

Owen Buckley, D-14-0.

High jump - 1 Alvin Moore, 2.

Dean Carstens, H-4-3

Girls

100 -1 Shelley Adcock, 2 Susan

Sulton, T-12.8.

440 relay - 1 Adcock, Fife, Sulton,
Kolhoff, T-60.2

Long jump - 1. Kay Hubert, 2 Julie
Whitney D-12-1014

Boys

03 — 1. Ray Bettge, 2 Dave Eille
T- 120.
220 — 1. Ray Bettge, 2. Dave Eille
T 263
Long am-

100 - 1 Claudia Abrams, 2 Pat

Boys 100 1 Pat Lehigh, 2 Jeff McCabe

High jump — 1. Kathy Oswald, 2. Julie Beccard. T—12 7
220 — Sarah Boslaugh, 2. Kathy Oswald T—28 5.
410 — 1 Darta Lyman. T—75
80 low hurdles — 1 Sarah Boslaugh, 2.
Julie Beccard. T—13.6.
8 lb. shot — 1 Sarah Boslaugh, 2.
Christie Oswald. D—29-9½.
High jump — 1. Laura Appleman, 2.
Beth Goebel. H—4-6.
Long jump — 1. Julie Beccard, 2.
Laura Appleman. D—14-2½.

Senior Division
Boys

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Boys

100 — 1. Lynn Finney, 2. Dave
Ladenberger, T—:10.1.
220 — 1. Lynn Finney, 2. Dave
Ladenberger T—:23.9.
440 — 1. Bill Downe, 2. John Wendell.
T—54.4.
880 — 1. Virg Falloon, 2. Tim Divis.
T—2 09.9.
Mile — 1. Phil Downe, 2. Kent Lynch.
T—4 39 4
120 high hurdles — 1 Tam Elmund,
2. Stove Brittenham. T—:6 6.
Long jump — 1. Stove Brittenham,
2. Robert Downe, D—20-71/2
Triple jump — 1. Stove Brittenham,
2. Bert Thompson. D—38-87;
Pole vault — 1. Robert Downe. H—12-6.

at Topeka, Kennebec, S.D., Fort

place at all five shows in the 2year-old gelding class and his Starlita Jacki was first in the 2year-old mare class at Topeka, Lawrence, Kennebec and Chamberlin. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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PHOTO CONTEST RULES

Only amateur photographers are eligible. Any number of entries may be submitted.

Entries are limited to photos taken since June 1, 1970. Each entry must be identified with the name and address of the photographer. A snapshot of the photographer should accompany each contestant's first entry; there is no limit on the number of entries.

Every effort will be made to return both black and white and color entries if contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. However, return cannot be guaranteed.

A cash prize of \$35 will go to the amateur photographer who submits the photo judged best in each of four categories, two in color and two in black and white.

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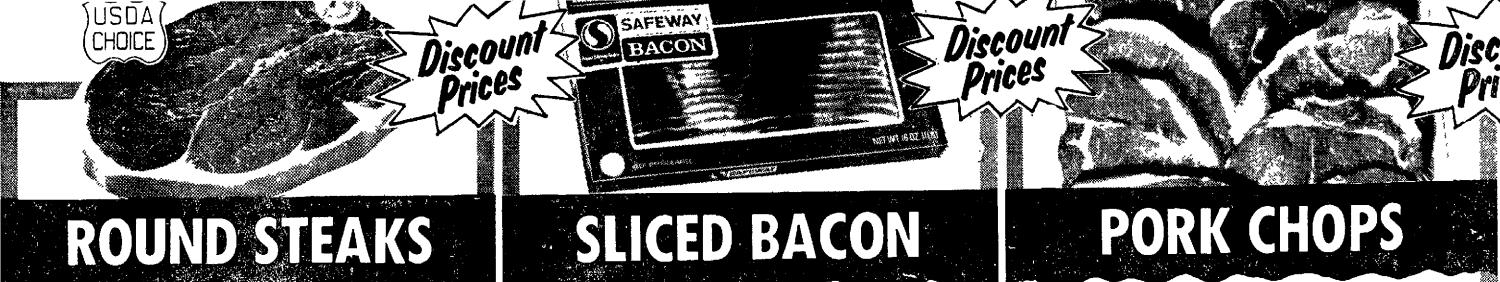


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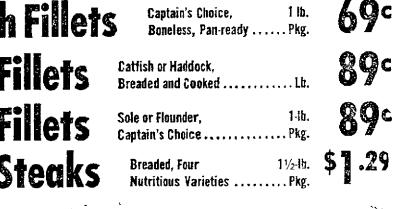
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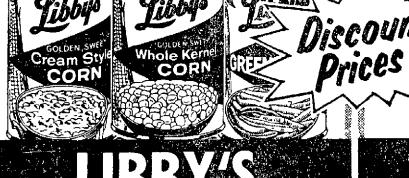
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5-Grain Aspirin Safeway Discount Priced . of 200 29c Isopropyl Alcohol Discount Pint 17c Milk of Magnesia Phillips, 12-oz. 79c Protective Shave Edge, 61/4-02, 89c Shampoo Truly Fine Finest Quality; piscount Priced

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chip and speculative issues, the meatpacker.

and building materials. All other

Analysts said investors were snapping bargains that had developed after the recent decline. By the close last Friday the Dow average had fallen 43 points from a 23-month closing high of 950.82 reached on April

Board volume inched ahead to 11.93 million shares from 11.76 million shares Friday. Brokers said many investors sat on the sidelines awaiting signs of a significant market trend. Trading has topped the 16 million share level only once in the past nine

The most active Big Board issue was Penn Central, off 1/1 at 5 on a volume of 173,800 shares. College Trustees A 99,900 share block of the issue traded at 5.

Another Big Board issue on most-active list was Greyhound, up 15% at 21. The news that the Supreme Court June 14. upheld the company's acquisi- The board will be meeting on tion of Armour. The Justice the Peru State College campus, | Bost had challenged beginning at 9 a.m.

New York (P) - Led by blue- Greyhound's takeover of the

Gains were posted by glamor stocks, mail-order and retail, farm implements. electronics and huil-ling materials. All other stocks were posted by glamor retail, farm implements. electronics and huil-ling materials. All other states of the state of the state of the states of the stat

Frontier Cancels Omaha Flight

Denver (A) — Frontier Airlines and Chicago.

spokesman said Tuesday.

Passenger traffic hasn't been running high enough to justify its continuance," the spokesman

To Meet In Peru

Nebraska State Colleges will rise in Greyhound stock followed | hold its regular meeting at Peru

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Reform Support Weaker At GM's Last Meeting

An important straw in the of the shares voted.

real financial interest in a com-

much loose talk about directing the emphasis of managing directors of corporations from profit making to social matters. for financial suicide, since in the competitive system survival depends on sufficiently pleasing customers to make receipts ex-

a large corporation or by a sanction for maintenance of the

The tax laws make corporate giving more attractive than individual charity, but the benevolence of management should be germane to the corporate objectives. It is relevant for a company needing technical college, for example. **Business Baiting**

It is important for younger men in management not to be brainwashed by the repetition of canards about business. For nearly 40 years business baiting

But let the record show that

stock market made a substantial advance Tuesday. The recent sluggish pace of trading continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished up 5.84 points at 913.65. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 8 to 5.

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The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 1 to 318.9. Industrials were up 3.0 rails were up 4 and utilities were off 5 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed .57 to 100.20. The number of blocks of 10.000 shares or more traded on the B.g Board declined to 30 from 91. The largest was a 148.400-shares block of Cook United, which traded at 27. Unit 314 from the previous session's close.

will discontinue effective July 1 its jet flight which originates here and serves Billings, Mont., Rapid City, S.D., Omaha, Neb.,

The return flight also will be discontinued, a Frontier

The board of trustees of the

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

winds of sociological change is the fact that at the last annual meeting of General Motors stockholders the special reform proposals of a highly vocal group, the Project on Corporate Responsibility, owning 12 GM received a smaller than a year ago. The support for propositions received of between 1.11% and 2.36% of the total shares voted.

would need evidence of growing and towns was through sheer support. The nuisance value of economic power replacing small individuals and groups, with a businesses, whose proprietors negligible stake in a corpora- were local civic leaders. In the tion, to delay proceedings and circumstances, he urged his excause expensive printing jobs ecutives in such places to calls for a fresh appraisal of the assume leadership in civic situation by the Securities & matters. Exchange Commission, which a minimum number of sup- ments in the area outside of porting signatures. Some prac- making and exchanging things.

scored a victory, the busybodies did cause James M. Roche, the chairman, to devote the meeting mainly to extraneous social debate and to curtail the time normally devoted to the financial affairs of the corporation. Loose Talk

There has already been too This could ultimately be an RX ceed expenditures.

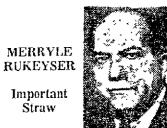
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engineers to make a grant to a July

LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices down 2 to 3c from May
25. Grade A large 20, A medium 14. has been a political way of

responsibility of business came from within commerce and industry. Nearly half a century





percentage of affirmative votes ago, the socially sensitive Julius Rosenwald, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Company, briefed his colleagues when the company supplemented its mail Two of its similar proposals a order business by the opening of small shops and large depart-ment stores in various cities. year ago received 2.44% and small shops and large depart-For these publicity seeking Mr. Rosenwald pointed out that coat tail riders to succeed, they the big enterprise in some cities

Because of its size and up to now has promoted such leadership position. GM antics in the name of industrial | management is aware of public democracy. Even in analogous responsibilities, and it was able political balloting, those wanting to ward off detractor by pointto run independently have to get | ing to its record of accomplishtical limits should be placed on the activities of those without a real financial interest in a company.

Although many think that GM 3cored a victory, the busybodies

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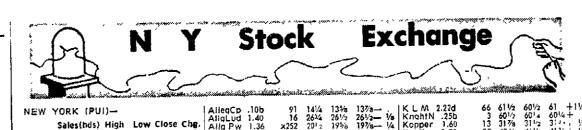
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STATE

Eggs: Prices generally unchanged.
Some buyers paying 2 to 3 cents less.
Market sentiment weak. Grade A targe 20-25, mostly 23; A medium 14-70; A small 8-13. B large 11, undergrades 11; current receipts 15-18.

Poultry: Prices unchanged. Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roosters and stags, 2-3 mostly 2.



Mutual Funds

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FUNDS:

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am Fir. Close Alaskint 221/2 AmCrySg 25/2 AmGen 23 Arctic ArDanMd AsmerOil 223 MoBeet Nashua CutterLab DataDoc GrIAPac SeaWdAir Markets At A Glance New York (A) -Stocks - Higher in slow

Cotton - Lower in active Chicago: Wheat - Lower; liquidation. Corn - Mostly lower;

iquidation. Oats - Mixed; fair trade.

Soybeans - Mixed; late profit-taking.

Slaughter steers - Steady to 25 cents higher; receipts 5,500; top 34.75. **DOW JONES AVERAGES**

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:
Stocks Open Migh Low Close Nei Chg.
30 Indus. 907.74 918.49 903.74 913.65 +5.84
70 Transp. 217.06 219.12 216.29 218.29 +0.89
15 Utils. 114.30 115.13 113.05 113.69 —0.73
65 Stocks 301.10 304.25 299.55 302.44 +1.14
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Tuesday: Industrials. 843.800; Transportation, 419,200; Utilities, 209,400; Total, 1,472,400.

Bonds Close Net Chg.

10 minus. 80.28 —0.03 Dow Jones commodify futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 141.95 off 2.25. N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service The New York Times market averages

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Telex Corp

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total YPrevious day Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard cor's hourly indexes for Tuesday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS
NEW YORK (UPI)Sep 2
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ury Bills for Tues-Sep 16

TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Tuesday, Prices in dollars and 32nds.

Feb 61 1978 99.16 99.24 6.29
Subject to Federal taxes but not State taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY BONDS
NEW YORK (UPI) -- Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Tuesday, Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Bid Ask Chg Yld

45 1988-93 rep 476s 1989-94 May 35 1995 Feb

Private Schools Studied By IRS

Omaha (A) — The admission policies of Nebraska's private schools are under review by the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether the schools may keep their tax exempt The review is being conducted

under a year-old IRS policy which said that private schools would lose their tax exempt status if they practiced racial discrimination. In addition, gifts

Livestock **Prices Firm** At Omaha

supplies somewhat depleted by a

Trading was moderately active and prices tended to the irregular tone, but soybean oil firm side, with slaughter steers prices were a shade lower while developing on a firm basis and soybean meal advanced.

heifers strong to 25 higher.

Locally, a long load of reputation-fed 1,307 lb. beeves topped at 34.00. Other well-finished loadlets conline 1 100. finished loadlots scaling 1,100-1,250 lb. grouped at 33.25-33.75 with choice in bulk down to 32.00. Top-flight heifers scaling 930-1,075 lb. sold at 32.25-33.50,

choice mostly 31.75-33.00. steady in the face of a fair-sized post-holiday run of 10,000. Sows ruled steady to instances 25 Butcher hogs sold generally May CORN

Most 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts cleared at 18.00-18.75, Dec heavier downward to around 15.25. Sows bunched at 13.75-

AHAMO

Hogs: 10,000; barrows and gills steady: Mai 1-3 200-240 lbs. 18,25-18.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 50 17.25-18.25; 2-4 250-260 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 260-1.3 200-240 ibs, 18,25-18.75; 2-3 240-260 ibs. 17,25-18.25; 2-4 592-260 ibs. 17,00-17.50; 260-12.70 ibs. 16,50-17.15; 3-4 270-340 ibs. 15,50-16.50; sows steady; over 500 ib. weights steady to strong; 350-650 ibs. 13,75-15 25.

Cattle: 8,500, calves 150; steers fully steady; instances 25 higher; heiters strong to 25 higher; cows weak to 50 lower, Jan 25 higher; cows weak to 50 lower, Jan 25 higher; cows weak to 50 lower, Jan 275-1250 ib. steers 31,25-34.00, choice 975-1300 ibs. 32,00-33,25; mixed good and choice and prime 950-1025 ib. heiters 33,25-33,50; Aug 50-32,25; good 27,50-31.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 ib. heiters 33,25-33,50; Aug 50-22,20; good 27,00-31,00; utility and commercial cows 21,00-22.00; Nov canner and cutter 17,50-21,00; few choice 650-750 ib. feeder steers 33,00-34,00; high good and choice 550-700 lb. feeder heifers 31,00-32,50.

Sheep: 1,000; spring slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; owes fully steady; choice and prime 85-105 ib. spring lambs 31,50-32,50; cull to good ewes 5,00-7,00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 9,000, farily active, butchers steady to weak, some 25 lower, U.S. 1-3, 195-200 lbs 18,25-18 50, sows fully steady, U.S. 1-3, 300-600 lbs 14,75-15.00.
Cattle: 6,000, steady; choice 950-1,300 lb, steers 32,00-33,00; choice heifers 31,50-32,50. Sheep: 500; not established

CHICAGO

Cattle: 5,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; prime 1,225-1,350 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34,25.34,50, high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs. 33.50-34.25, cnoice 975-1,350 lb. yield grade 2 to 4 32.75 33.75; few loads high choice and prime 950-1,050 lb. slaughter heiters yield grade 3 and 4 33 25-33.50; choice 850-1,025 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 32.00-33.25, good 27.50-31.00; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.00. Utility and commercial buils 25.50.28.00. ulility and commercial bulls 25,50-28.00. Sheep: none; no market test. BEEF FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on he Chicago Morcantile Exchange

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 5,400 head of slaughter steers and heifers Hopson Named sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska Coordinator Of eastern two-thirds of Nebraska over the holiday week-end and on Tuesday. About 70% of the confirmed sales were sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

25 higher, Steers choice and prime 1,100-1,275 lb 33.60-34; choice 1,050-1,300 lb 32.75-33.75; good and choice 950-1,250 lb 30.50-32. Heifers choice 900-1,050 lb 32-33; good and choice 800-1,000 lb 30-31.50.

One a dressed basis steers and heifers strong to 50 higher. Weight only-sleers high good and choice 500-900 lb 52-52, heifers good to mostly choice 500-730 lb 31.50-52.50, bulk 52. dressed prices based on hot weights.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated press weighted wholesale price index 5 commodities Tuesday advanced 10 187 40.
Previous Day 187.27. Week Ago 186.71.
Month Ago 185 90, Year Ago 190 40.
1971 1970 1969 1968
High 191.27 194 32 135.00 166.72
Low 184.58 185.35 166.29 159 62
(1926 average equals 100)

Wednesday Northeast Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon, Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15

.m. Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7:45 a.m. Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, Recovery Inc., Westminster Presby-Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Department's Drug Abuse Con-Lancon, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 m. Dental College Refreat, Nebraska Stillwell, III. Center. University of Nebraska, last day University of Nebraska, last day of second semester exams.

4-H Week, Nebraska Center.
National Bank Examiners Conference, Nebraska Center.
Salt Valley Watershed District Luncheon, Cornhusker.
Advisory Defense Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
City Bids, County-City Bdg., 10 a.m.
Zoning Appeals Board, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Employ Handicapped, County-City Bldg., noon.

Formosa's GNP Up

Taipei-Formosa's gross national product last year was a Development and the Family, record \$5,444 million, more than and Dr. Thomas J. Helms, to schools losing their tax ex- a 10% rise over 1969. The per emptions, cannot be deducted capita income was \$292.10, up tomology, were selected for the from federal income tax.

7.8% from 1969.

oon. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5

Over-The-Counter Securities Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately

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Wheat, Corn Hit By Heavy Selling Chicago (4) — Heavy selling of wheat and corn futures, generally attributed to the weather, sent prices down by 2 to 23/4 cents a bushel on the

Chicago Board of Trade Tues-day, but the losses were trimm-Omaha (A) — Packers, their ed near the close. Soybeans advanced nearly 3 long three-day holiday weekend, cents, but the gains were shaved found a ready outlay of finished in the wave of profit taking that cattle on the Omaha market trimmed wheat and corn

Josses. Oat futures closed on an

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

> LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, June

No. 2 yellow, \$1.35; No. 2 Mile: No. 2 white, 36 lbs , 68c. Barley: No. 2 85c Milo: No. 2 Cwt , \$2 06. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2 91.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY 6-1-71 (AP) — Wheat 162 cars: unchanged down 1c No. 2 hard 1,641,765 No. 3 1,644-1,762 No. 2 red wheat 1,624-1,634n No. 3, 1,604-1,624n Corn 289 cars. No. 2 while 1,65-1,93n No. 3, 1,404-1,93n No. 3, 1,404-1,93n No. 3, 1,404-1,93n No. 2, yellow 1,512-1,5312 No. 3, 1,4812-1,5312 No. 3, 1,4812-1,4812

DENVER
Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary
\$1.29, No. 2 cwt. sorghum \$2.52-\$2.54;
yellow corn \$2.67-\$2.69.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red
1.624n: No 2 hard red 1.564n. Corn No 2
yellow 1.54. Oats No 2 extra heavy white
797an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.13n.
Soybeans oil 11.80n.

Washington (P) - Everett G. Hopson, a retired Air Force Slaughter steers and heifers sold de-livered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 300 shrink at the feedlots were strong to 25 higher. Steers choice and prime 1,100-101 prime 1,100colonel, was named by the grams for curbing drug abuse in

Hopson was appointed to the post by Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. Kelley is expected to announce a program later this week for better identifying and treating GI drug addicts returning from

The Pentagon is concerned over the sharp increase in the number of servicemen hooked Today's Calendar gressional committee estimated on heroin in Vietnam. A conlast week that between 30,000 and 40,000 soldiers are addicted

During his Air Force career, Hopson served as an assistant to the general counsel and as executive officer of the Defense

been cited for their contributions Professorship Awards.

associate professor of enecutive Board, a representative body of East Campus student

Is Elected Head Of GTE Sylvania

Kremer, currently senior vice

cording to the company. The appointment is effective next month. GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary

tronics Corp.

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OMAHA Corn: Sample yellow 1 29 2-1 37. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2 43-2 44

No. 3 | 48°2-1.53°2 Qals 6 cars: nominally unchanged No. 1 white 74-83c in No. 3 72-82c in No. 2 Milo 2 48-2 50°2 No. 2 Rye 1.64-1.11 in No. 2 Barley 1.15-1 23 in

the armed forces.

Vietnam.

to the narcotic.

Mrs. Seevers, Helms Honored

president, succeeds Garlan

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UnBrand .30 Utd Corp .50

ITEXINST .80
TX PLT .50b
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Thickof .40
ThriftyD .70
Timken 1.80
TransCo .90
Transam .55
TranUn 1.20
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TriCon 1.39b
TRW Inc 1a
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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS Traded on Exchanges

Locally Quoted

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Markets maintained and quoted by com234 pany rather than by security dealers.

New York (A) - Merle W. Kremer has been elected president of GTE Sylvania Inc., the company announced Tuesday.

of General Telephone & Elec-

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Average truck delivered price at so incoin elevators collected by Lincoin Grain Exchange.

Drug Program

organizations. Merle Kremer

Morse, who is retiring, ac-

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff members have as instructors and have been presented the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics Outstanding Mrs. Shirley Seevers, instructor in the Department of Human

HE WAS THEOLOGIAN OF NEO-ORTHODOXY

@The New Hork Times

Stockbridge, Mass. - The Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, distinguished Protestant clergyman and theologian, died Tuesday evening, at his home here. He was 78.

Niebuhr, who had been under orders from his doctors to cut down on his sermons and lectures, recently sold his apartment in New York,

Niebuhr was a theologian who philosopher of ethics who applied his belief of everyday moral predicaments, and a political liberal who subscribed to a hard boiled progmatism.

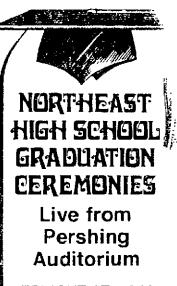
Combining all these capacities, he was the architect of a complex philosophy based on the fallibility of man and the absurdity of human pretensions. as well as on the biblical precepts that men should love God and his neighbor.

Neo-Orthodoxy The Protestant theology that Niebuhr evolved over a lifetime was called Neo-Orthodoxy. It stressed origional sin, which Niebuhr defined as pride the conversality of self-regard in everybody's motives, whether they are idealists or realists or whether they are benevolent or

It rejected utopianism, the belief "that increasing reason. increasing education, increasing technical conquests of nature make for moral progress, that historical development means moral progress.

As influential as he was in the disputations world of religion, 4 thought were most apparent to the general public.

He was the mentor of scores of men, including Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who were the brain trust of the Democratic Party in the 1950s and 1960s. George F. Kennan, the diplomatand adviser to presidents on



TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. ON CATV CHANNEL 9 in Lincoln

> Replay Tuesday June 8 at 6:30 p.m.

TV TRANSMISSION I

More specifically, does it make

sense for you to buy on margin in

today's market? What kind of secur-

Soviet attairs, called Niebuhr, teresting man in town." At that "the father of us all" in point his father set about recognition of his role in en- leaching him Greek.

shape national policies. **Movers And Shakers**

Times's James Reston.

anybody else." Reston once lar. said. "is to articulate the irony and his master of arts a year of our condition as a country in later. the world today. ?

Niebuhr was himself active in politics, as a member first of the America, he was sent to his first Socialist Party, and then as vice and only pastorate, the Beth. chairman of the Liberal Party in

Firm Interventionist

He was an officer of Americans for Democratic Action and active in numerous committees established to deal with specific social, economic Ford,"

with Union Theological middle age. politics that the effects of his preached, one listener recalled. All during the 1930s Niebuhr! New York Pi — Mrs. Martin objectives of the newly organizing and called police. common accents. When he armised nor converted.

to confemporary problems."

Billy Graham, the evangelist, and the Rev Norman Vincent after World War II as a Peale the expositor of the salesman of democracy, even peater of poetice thanking though he was not uncritical of power of positive thinking." were among the clergymen his country. Nieburhr contradicted

Changes In Society

the notion that religious conversion could cure race prepudice economic injustice or above petty national ambitions.

The remedy to analyze and find solutions to analyze anal he believed, lay in societal changes spurred by Christian generosity and goodwill are open generosity, become the Krueger, Clayton L, 3865 Holdrege Shramek, Ila June, 2629 so 15th could be an agent in history by invariably on our side, chanks to power and those aspiring to working to alter his environ- Almighty."

He was born June 21, 1892, in Wright City. Mo., the son of Gustav and Lydia Niebuhr, His-

a that larm community. tather, "you're the most in- "for commercial purposes."

what are the advantages of buying on margin today?

couraging intellectuals to help | From high school Reinhold went to Elmhurst College in Illinois, a small denominational In addition to Kennan and school, and from there, after Schlesinger, the "all" included four years, to Eden Theological such well-known intellectual Seminary near St. Louis. After movers and shakers as Paul H. the death of his father in 1913, Nitze, Dean Acheson. McGeorge Reinhold was asked to take his Bundy, Louis J. Halle, Hans J. pulpit in Lincoln, Ill. He declin-Morgenthau and the New York ed in order to enter Yale Divinity School on a scholarship. "I suppose the thing Niebuhr He received his bachelor of preached in the marketplace, a has done for me more than divinity degree there in 1914.

Upon his ordination by the Evangelical Synod of North Evangelical Church of Detroit. He remained there 13 years. becoming the center of swirling controversy for his support of labor, and later for his espousal

He Condemned Ford "I cut miy eyeteeth fighting Niebuhr said in and political matters. He was a recollection of his Detroit years. firm interventionist in the years Whereas Henry Ford was before United States entry into usually praised in those days for World War II. He was equally his wage of \$5 a day and the low firm in opposing Communist price of his automobiles, he was goals after the war, but at the condemned by Miebuhr as same time he was against ravaging in workers by the harassing American Com-assembly line, the speed-up periodic layoffs for retooling and Niebuhr had been associated by summary dismissal of men in

they found that he was a wrote stinging articles in the erudition lightly and spoke in read by Ford, who was neither

town parish minister, able to social and political beliefs. He at the City College commence- even somewhat divorced from ent suicide from several notes relate the Christian faith simply has never been a thorough-going ment exercises Tuesday night realities. But there is nothing left in the apartment. Dahlberg to contemporary problems."

Has never been a thorough-going ment exercises Tuesday night realities. But there is nothing left in the apartment. Dahlberg died of a .22 caliber revolver In struggle for the good, in struggle and revolution; and stitutional change is likely to be now he turned from socialism, leaders. more effective than a change of He was never a Communist: inheart, Niebuhr suggested. He deed, he was a vigorous critic of rights leader said students have decried clergymen who offered the Soviet Union for the become "significant political salvation on what he considered "brutality" of its economic

He was regarded during and all over the world.

"Perhaps our gravest fault as a nation, he said, his our ex- the youth of this nation, for Nieburh objected especially to We see the United States as realism. In fais sense, man unequalled. God, we assume, is prodding conscience to those in Brunz, David Dean, 1335 No. 47th eeming to terms with it and a special convenant with the it

Crime For Profit

Mbabane, Swaziland 479 lather was pastor of the Prime Minister Prince Evangelical Serod Church, a Makhosini Dlamini told Parlia-German Latheran congregation, ment thieves in this remote southern African mountain At the age of 10 Reinhold kingdom formerly stole only decided that he wanted to be a "for the purpose of satisfying minister because, as he told his bunger "but now are doing it

buying - should you or

shouldn't you? - call us to-

day. Or mail the coupon.



Rene Rakotomanga, a notive of East Africa, balances a jar containing water and roses as he walks down a Washington street. Rakotomanga didn't give any explanation for his method of transporting the flowers.

Seminary since (320, 3740) was recorded as heard him lecture on secular against what he regarded as matters were incredulous when Ford's callousness, but he also students Told They Are night by his brother-in-law. Dennis Engleman, of 1630 J. multiple dwellings, each with however, said his condition was notice reported. clergyman, for he wore his Christian Century that were endition lightly and spoke in read by Ford, who was neither A Proceding Conscience through a window and saw Donard Incomplete through the floor of all Dahlberg on the floor of

Mrs King said "this year the pendulum swings to an overwhelming pessimistic Zuelow Terry Edwin, 1609 D. Dunber, Gloria Kay, 4010 X society." but. "I have faith in Day s, Eldon Vernon Jr., 2125 A Woods, Nancy Margaret, 811 So 14th today's student is an in- Vanderford, John Martin, Auburn Lewis, Marsha Sue, 2718 M dependent individual who seeks schneider, Frank, 1136 So. 11th

national ambitions, whose with all their innocence and

Mrs King was awarded the eollege's Martin Luther King Jr.

Medal for "lifelong dedication to Shreveport, La." humanitarian ideals.

The college awarded 3.062 bachelor of arts degrees, 813 masters degrees. 38 bachelor of architecture degrees and 34 post master's certificates to School of Education graduates.

Mrs. King said. "Some of the Corver, Larry Wendell, Horton, Kan.

Nixon Approves Additional Funds For Shipping

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon Tuesday signed into law a supplemental autherization of \$80 million for the current 1971 fiscal year to cover operating subsidies paid

American ship operators. The new law increases the original \$193 million authorization for such subsidies to \$273. million. Actual money for the program must be approved in a separate supplemental appropriation bill.

Traffic Wardens Halt Ticketing

Madrid (UPI) — Traffic wardens stopped handing out parking tickets Tuesday to press their Gemand for a wage in-

A warden earns less a day married Nov 25, 1961, in Lincoln, wite than the amount of the lowest possible line for a parking of possible line for a parking offense. A parking ticket costs at
Loreau, married Aug 24, 1976, in Auburn,
wife previous name of Clark restored. least the equivalent of \$2.80. A

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the married March 9, 1968 City Council of the City of Lincoin, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 7, 1971, Slocum. 1:30 p.m. in the Council

, (Special permit No. 554).

Harold W. Springer.

"prodding conscience" of world horrors of war and barbarities wound in the chest, police said.

"he always seemed the small was reassessing his ethical. Luther King Jr., told graduates ed young may be immature and Police said it was an appar-

By Goals, Policies Subcommittees The Lincoln-Lancaster County group, however, did have some following principles; (1) area of Goals and Policies Committee points in which they were in approximately one square mile,

Star Staff Writer

session at which 10 groups covering such areas as housing. transportation, education and environment held their final discussions.

The 110 committee members are charged with establishing governmental goals reflecting updating the city-county com- of low income housing. prehensive plan. The first phase of this object. Next Tuesday, the chairman rently does not have that power,

tive was organization of the of each group will give a report goals committee and a n on the goals adopted by his evaluation of the existing com- group, which will all be prehensive regional plan. The assembled and published after a second phase was a \$71.800 meeting on June 15 with William survey conducted by the con- Coibion, a consultant for the salting firm of Leo A. Daly, of firm making the survey. San Francisco. Results Discussed

The third phase, of which Tuesday nights meeting was a part, discussed the results of the

Stan W. Ryker, deputy direcfor of the committee, said the

24-Year-Old Man **Discovered Dead** In His Apartment

A 24-year-old Lincoln man was found dead in his apart- will adopt as a goal to "develop" loading the tractor and causing

Police said Engleman looked ald Dahlberg on the floor of

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Preston, Cynthia Louise, 2869 Woods Blvd Fitzgerald, Robert Edward, 1200 So. 56th Kelley, Jeanne Marie. 5736 Lonox

Walkinshaw. William 1249 Butler Pickering, Carolyn Lee, 5375 Summer 21 Samuels, A. Phillip. 3520 So. 35th Schlift, Patricia Marie, Omaha

Dudek Gary Lee, Agnew Novotny, Cynthia Jo, Valparaiso

Ellis, Robert Eugene, 6425 Adams Heage, Gretchen Elizabeth, 6700 Rexford Kansas City, Kan

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Willer Mr and Mrs. Konneth
(Terr Billiard), 310' South, May 31.
Daughters
COX Mt and Mrs Jerome (Janis
Topinka), 2945 Sowell, June
DIFT? Mr. and Mrs Paul Linda
Whiphie), 2000 Cornhosker, May 11.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
WARD Mr and Mrs Phil Jane
10 (1) 4025 L. June ...
WOOD Mr and Mrs Marvin (Charlotte Volle) Palmyra, May 31.
St. Elizabeth Community
Health Center
Son
HEIS Mr. and Mrs David (Maria Hollers), p31 Elogra Lane, May 31.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Susan Trombia against Charles R.
Trombia, married March 29, 1967, in

Solote & W, pt L 9 & 10, Woods Bros Half Acres, \$13,500.

Rosemary Bishop against Phillip Bishop, no marriage date or place quen, wite asks custody of four chitoren, child support, alimony.

Carl L. Hartman against Little L. Hartman married April 20, 1967, in Lincoln, husband asks custody of one Corlid.

warden earns the equivalent of \$2.80. A warden earns the equivalent of \$2.38 a day.

LEGAL NOTICE

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We revious name of Clark restored.

Namete Graf trong Burket E. Graf. married June 20, 1957, in Lincoln. wife awarded custody of one child, husband of second child and custody of second child and custody of one child, husband in both parties jointly, wife awarded to be both parties jointly, wife awarded for both parties jointly, wife awarded custody of child while in her custody, \$3,145 properly settlement. settlement Shirley W Schoonover from LeRoi C. REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY- Schoonover, plaintiff awarded custody of two children, \$82 50 per child per month child support, custody of third child.

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeaners
(Maximum penalty of 4500 fine and-or

on part of Lot 43 NET₁ of Sec.

14-T9N-R6E, generally located SE
14-T9N-R6E, generally located SE
150 News of SW So, 14th
St. and CRI & P Railroad.

Sheeping hermyt No. 534

mined \$35.

Mike J. Moeder, 18, of Rt. 6, assault and battery bleaded note contendere, topid quitty fixed \$25.

Trances Whitney, 54, of 3529 C. assault 22 000 W. J. J. h. said "The solution depends on our

July 21. Mike Whitney, of 3529 C. assault and ; battery, pleaded innocent, trial set July 21.
Sharon K. Kirk, of 6842 Starr, fraudulent use of credi card, pleaded innocent Feb 23, changed plea to guilty April 5, placed on probation for six months
Sharon Kirk, 17, of 6842 Starr, receiving tables, property amonded from telegon.

stolen property, amended from telony, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for one year.
Shannon L. Powell, 18, of 345 Dale Dr., vagrancy, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one day in jail.
Clifford H. Carey, 47, no address given, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Panal Complex)

the Nebraska Panal Complex)

John George Downing, 24, of 6530

Ballard, charged with attempting to 55 burdanize a property at 3001 Potter May 30, preliminary hearing set June 16, \$2,500 bond.

Edward Paul Morrow, 22, of 1747 Sewell, 55 charged with being in possession of more than one-half pound of marijuana Feb. 10, waived preliminary hearing,

Feb. 10, waived prefiminary hearing, 22 bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond.
James Francis Glass, of Omaha, charged with larceny from the person of Glen Griggs May 20, 1970, preliminary hearing set June 16, 55,000 bond.
Gerald Cossart, 40, no address given, charged with burglarizing a property at 1040 No. 111h May 27, preliminary hearing set June 30, \$1,500 bond

NEW CORPORATIONS

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Morrison's Twin City Livestock Auction
Co Ltd., Scottsbluff, \$100,000, Floyd L.
Engelman and Clinton N Morrison, both
of Mitchell.
Golhenburg Optimist Club Inc.,
Gothenburg, non-profit, Robert Ollendort
and Dan Hudson, both of Gothenburg,
Environ Systems Inc., Fremont, \$100,000
(building systems for agriculture), Alfred
Petersen of Lyons and William J.
Wernersbach of Burnsville, Minn.
Dankert's Inc., Chambers, \$100,000
(petroleum products and propane), Eric
Dankert and Ruth Dankert, both of
Chambers

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Wendell H. Severin & w to Edward
D Bryson & w. L 3, B 25, Normal
Sil.000

SIL099
Bernice A. Carlson & Eunice V.
Freidherm to William R. Haupt & w.
L. 6, B. 3, Fair Hill Second Addn., L 6, | \$11,500 S11,500
Floyd Davis Jr & w to Ketih J. Samuelson & w. L 1, B 4 Brownbilt, \$24,000
Melvin F. Gagner & w to Arlo G Slote & w, pt L 9 & 10, Woods Bros Half Acres, \$13,500.
Norris Leroy Stricker & w to Donald W. Stansloski & w, L 2, pt L 3 to sec 3, twp 8, ra 8, \$10,000
Austin Realty Co. to John R. Roseland & w, L 13, B 3, Taylor Park East,

Lincoln husband asks custody of one cold.

Richard N. Hansen against Phyllis Hansen, married Dec 27, 1945, in Alliance, husband asks custody of low children be awarded detendant.

Connic Sue Lang against Arnold Lang, married May 3, 1964, in Deshler, wife lasks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Joan E. Tyndall against Casper L. Tyndall, married March 15, 1963, in Macy, wife asks custody of two children, child support, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Yuko Yales against Kent Yeles, married April 25, 1966, in Tokyo, Japan, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Teresa Knecht against Larry (Specht Teresa Knecht Against Larry (Specht Teresa Knecht Against Larry (Spech

1ator 7.51 p.m. 2615 Everett, mower fire. nn damage 7 58 p.m., 913 F. lock out. 8:29 p.m., 2300 So 16th, Lincoln Gen-eral Hospital, wastebasekt fire, no dam-

Saragat Appeals For Future Of Liberty, Justice

Rome @ - President Giueseppe Saragat said Tuesday Italy faces one of its decisive moments in which the decline of liberty can lead to "decadence and ruin.

In a radio and television Chambers, County-City Building, St. to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Laneaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Ruskin Place Inc. for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on part of Lot 43 NET of Sec.

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and or less.)

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Schenk Is Listed As 'Serious' In Tractor Accident

ted to the committee chairman. The Lincoln YMCA's executive the Rev. Robert W. Jeanby, by director was still listed in serthe housing group will call for tous condition Tuesday evening providing "safe, clean, decent, at Bryan Memorial Hospital sanitary and aesthetic housing with multiple fractures and inwith (an adequate number of ternal injuries he suffered Monsingle and multiple dwellings for day afternoon when his tractor all persons in Lincoln-Lancaster overturned, pinning him under-

William A. Schenk, 44, of 662; Rexford Dr. was working on a YMCA garden plot when the acwith adequate open space per cident occurred, a spokesman

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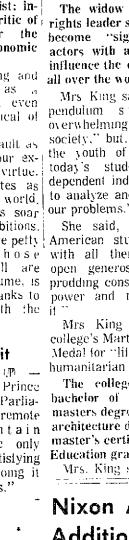
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Administration Considers 'Value-Added' Tax Plan

what may be its longest sale. unresolved internal debate, the . The tax could be any percentax. Nixon administration is con-tage but most advoates talk sidering a "value added" tax about a relatively low rate, for plan which could help American instance 1 or 2%. For each added tax is common, sharp ports. business meet foreign competi- percentage point, the tax would price increases commonly ac- In addition, an Americantion but might also aggravate be expected to produce an company the first use of the made car destined for export domestic inflation.

The proposal has been under active discussion since before enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 but the argument took on new urgency in light of the international money sumer.

ultimate cost.

a way that gives a boost to ex- ture ports and at the same time. However, since the tax is addmost to its advocates.

Several Levies at each stage of production and usual profit margin on top of the imported auto would be taxed at compared to the dollar.

distribution of a product, from higher cost, resulting in the its full worth at the port of en-Washington (UPI) -- la raw materials to the final retail consumer paying more than the try. The tax then would be add-

estimated \$1 billion a year in levy. In Holland, where the would qualify for a rebate. That government revenue.

would continue until the auto a year. In Belgium, where the merce. was sold at retail to the con-

In theory the tax is passed A value added tax is often along to the consumer who described as a national sales tax would pay, in addition to the because the consumer pays the regular price for his auto, the that it will boost prices. But they exports while increasing the tax sum of all of the value added But it can be administered in taxes paid during its manufac-

discourage imports. It is that ea to the price of the product characteristic which appeals at each stage, businessmen an import. In addition, the tax temporary increase in the value rather than a tax. In that case, goods that are exported. The value added tax is levied, the businessmen might add the

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Common in Europe

tax was first imposed this year, If the value added tax was January.

insist that its advantages in in- on imports. ternational trade exceed its ' disadvantages

at the border on the full value of which resulted in at least a nught treat it as a cost increase already paid is refunded on of the currencies of West

resulting from the retail sale. This would raise the price of In Europe, where the value Volkswagens and other im-

value added tax was adopted in would reduce the price of U.S. The tax on the added value 1969, prices jumped about 8% in cars in international com-

the cost of living has climbed at combined with a cut in the cor-7% annual rate since porate income tax — as many of its supporters advocate - it Advocates of the tax concede would ease the tax burden on

The proponents added emphasis to their argument In Europe, the tax is imposed because of the money crisis Germany, the Netherlands, If the U.S. had such a tax, an Switzerland and Austria as



STARTS THE BALL ROLLING

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., looked like this as she announced in New York that her campaign to make New York City the 51st state will start with a drive for a citywide referendum in November. She said she expected such overwhelming approval that nothing could stand in the way of freeing the city from its "hondage" to the state government in Albany.

Bengalis Fleeing From New Cholera Outbreak

oThe New Hork Times

London Times Dispatch Calcutta - The number of cholera deaths in the overcrowded refugee camps Bengal and fan out over the unaffected western zone, which

countryside. The death toll is now rising by the hour. It is feared that many people who have not contacted the health centers have died on the road. The small hospital in the area is overcrowded and canot accept any more cases, according to an official in Krishnagar Wednesday

believe that the disease might embezzling \$8,600. Attorney be carried to all parts of West | General Ronald Tonkin Bengal by the refugees, hurried reported.

to the border Wednesday to see whether it was still possible to cordon off the cholera-affected

However, Dr. H. Saha, director of health services for West near the Indo-Pakistan border Bengal, said that it "would be doubled overnight to an official almost impossible" to isolate the total of 900, and thousands of disease in the Nadia district. He freightened Bengalis began intends to ask the government Wednesday to leave camps in Thursday to divide the state into the Nadia district to West an affected eastern zone and an

> from entering. Sha said thousands of refugees were fleeting the area in

refugees should be prevented

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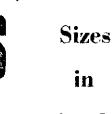
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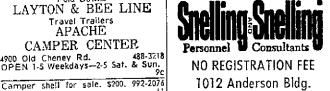
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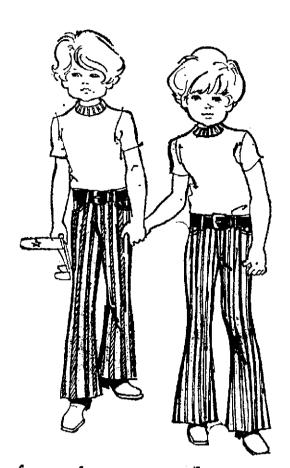
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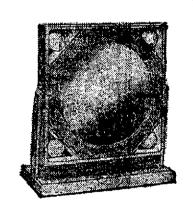
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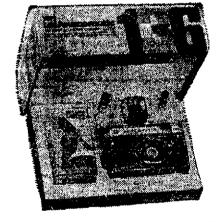


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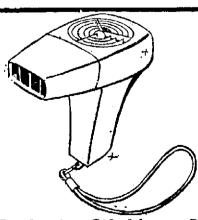
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